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GOOD EVENING

Cheer up! Summer has mighty near burned itself out!

VOLUME FORTY-FIVE

The Associated Press

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NEA and AP Features

**INSIDE POCKET** 

IS CRUMBLING

British Staff Officer In Field Acknowledges Von Kluge

Has Extricated Most

of His Armor

TEMPO IS STEPPED UP

Rome, Aug. 16—(A)—Al-

points in

lines were credited officially

with blocking enemy rein-

forcements.. Great fleets of

U. S. troop carriers winged

Supreme Headquarters, Al-

# REINFORCEMENTS POURING ASHORE IN SOUTHERN FRANCE

# NAZI ESCAPE GAP IN NORMANDY NARROWED TO EIGHT MILES Leads New Assault

# NEW INVASION OPERATIONS PROCEEDING "ACCORDING TO PLANS" HEADQUARTERS SAYS

British Radio Broadcasts Report Stating That Forces Have Taken Five Towns, Including One Some Miles Inland

### PRISONERS BEING BROUGHT IN IN LARGE BATCHES

By GLADWIN HILL

London, Aug. 16-(P)-The Allies showered steel and surrender leaflets on the German Seventh Army's pell-mell retreat near Falaise today and, by Berlin account, hurled an American column within 40

ning 60-mile eastward drive, was battling near Dreux and Chartres, only 40 miles from the capital.

These armored spearheads, driving toward the Seine, carried the otential menace of swinging behind the enemy and bottling him up

etween the river and the Atlantic knocked out by dive-bombing.

Field dispatches declared Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge had ulled most of his armor from the anishing Normandy front, but his hatch below Falaise had been sliced o eight miles. Possibly 50,000 Nazis still were fighting rearguard actions within the dwindling Nor-

casters said Americans of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army had

he outskirts of Falaise, and opened rickshafen. an assault on that communications

Total German casualties in the heart of Germany.

The Germans were running a ointo the Tyrol and Bavaria

Tropez, on the gulf of the same ame midway between Cannes and

Although details of this new where the thousands of assault croops, mainly American and French, began going ashore yes-

referred to three separate Allied force than that so far encountered Allied landings.

Allied headquarters said in a men each.

placer the landings on a broad French border said sporadic fightfront on the coast between Mar- ing had broken out in the streets seille and Nice, but one specific between collaborationists and paocation was given last night with triots who assembled in the streets

German broadcasts declared the American Third Army, in a light-

# 2.000 Planes European Both Ends Of

Both the German high command armada of Pacific Raided mmunique and Nazi radio broads communique and Nazi radio broad- smashed today at aircraft and oil plants and airdromes in Germany while other hundreds of fliers atplunged 60 miles eastward from tacked enemy troops and defenses

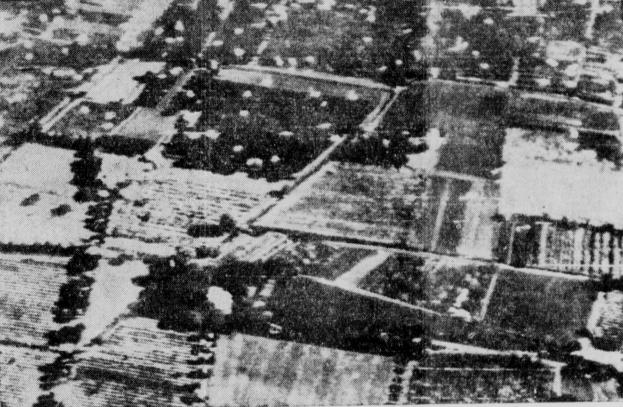
Targets all were in the Leipzig and Magdeburg area in the very Berlin was bombed last night

with two-ton blockbusters with

which were striking over the Alps in

This was the fourth straight day

Discarded 'Chutes Dot French Soil



Parachutes dot the soil of France for miles, left by a record force of Allied paratroopers who swooped down some 4,000 strong, vanguards of the Mediterranean coast invasion. (War pool pictures by NEA-Acme Photographer Charles Seawood.)

# Jap Screen In

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Aug. 16—(A)

German chemical works at Fried- far to the west, heavy bomber

These were designed Reich also was being penetrated mahera as a Japanese base, raidto illustrate the type of treatment by Amreican flights from Italy ed both Halmahera and Ternate

between Formosa and the China

Monday, through heavy anti-air-

### Force had sent 1,000 or more Fly- munitions dumps. nounced meanwhile that Army (Turn to Page Seven) (Turn to Page Seven)

# pecame known that the Frejus area, 33 miles southwest of Nice, In Swelling Tide of Revolt

London, Aug. 16-Underground forces, inspired by the Aliled after the Nipponese are defeated. landings along the Riviera and the growing German rout in Normandy, were reported rising everywhere throughout France today in a swelling Soldier Vote Law

Dispatches from Spain quoted advices from the French border as

Serious German resistance was which was expected at Limoges, these adspearheaded by veteran American vices said, but the other towns troops and French assault units, mentioned were reported manned by garrisons of less than 1,000

special announcement last night Vichy, meanwhile, was reported that the beachheads were extend- in a turmoil, with collaborationists ed and widened successfully yes- attempting to nee the city and terday against only sporadic en- armed guards patroling the streets. emy opposition and that "some of In Paris, the populace was said the high ground back of the to have gone wild with joy at news of the Allied landings along the

The earliest official disclosures Riviera, and some reports from the singing the "Marseillaise."

# Underground Forces Rising

### Little Change On The Italian Front

The Allied military government now is feeding three fourths of the | zines and other publications carrypopulation of Florence, it was announced, but in some suburban areas still cut off many thousands

are unable to get food.

### Some Relief Later In Week Smethport Has Coupon Robbery

lice today continued a search for tence while awaiting deportation

forcible entry to the building. Only Second class townships will receive

gasoline coupons, Shattuck said. I ment was

### Long-Delayed Cards At Butler Post Office Butler, Aug. 16-(A)-

Anyone know Henry B. Lenau of Post Office Box 414? Postmaster J. Brady Murrin doesn't, but there are two post cards, one from Copenhagen, Denmark, the other from Boston, bearing 1908 postmarks

### Liberators Stage Assault In Pescadores

at night by Liberators. All the attack planes were from Mai. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's U. S. 14th

Minister Churchill in the Cairo

lores would be returned to China, from which Japanese seized them

# Draws Criticism

political organization in the coun- 20 years ago.

election by supplying information

Philadelphia, Aug. 15-(A)

# W. P. B. Chief Is Summoned

craft fire. The bombs set ware- in the southwest portion of the output of civilian goods to the lev- but

southwest of Tokyo and 400 miles cutback of munitions production East Prussian front in Lithuania will follow the German war, im-

# SHORTAGE OF ICE IN

that would be the envy of any he started in the ice business over

### Closing of Pools rect that company or unit voting In State Suggested

as the state's infantile paraly- place. passage yesterday of amendments sis outbreak spread into a 44th

> ease boosted to 364 the number of persons stricken this year com

Greek restaurant worker, is held in ren ought to be warned about The official said he did not

# IS LAUNCHED

Destruction of 32 Nazi Tanks and 800 Troops In Counter-Attacks at Praga

### PLANS ARE COMPLETED

Moscow, Aug. 16-(P)—The Red Army appeared today to be making its real, all-out bid for Warsaw against bitter resistance in the Praga district just across

lefense system increased below East Prussia, where Soviet troops defense belt toward the German rail center of Lyck in the east Prussian Masurian Lake region. Marshal Konstantin Rokossovn gunshot of Warsaw since late

strengthened his communications sident, he could take office withthreat to his right flank and to- senate seat.

committee, to supply low Warsaw and 35 from Krakaw year," he says-he must resign as ligible opposition, further de-

### Plan Organization HAZLETON REPORTED For World Security

problems of making a just and Lt. Kenneth Michels, St. PePtersasting peace are expectd to be burg, Pa. turned over to the projected post-

sylvania swimming pools be clos- to make that peace in the first filling 78,000 11-pound Christmas

shirt. The twenty men will con- other camps

## Truman Has Plan To Save Senate Seat

se zone before vided-and this is important in the tempo of his rush under a

(Turn to Page Seven)

### PENNSYLVANIA FLIERS IN THRILLING BATTLE

ute battle that raged from

boxes for prisoners of war.

War Delivered to CCC Camp

# Twenty German Prisoners of

organized labor, called for a

truck convoy together with quan- morning that he would visit the ment payments to the states. Howtities of supplies and the truck camp today and give all possible ever, there had been pressed in convoy rolled back into Warren. aid of the Forestry Department to the senate a measure to bring pay-

long heat wave. Boston reported degree temperature

breaking temperatures for each

**Heat-Baked East May Receive** 

to keep temperatures down today. that all records in its history for tificates, 10,000 sugar certificates be made Sept. 1. To those town- cents ceilings at the processor's vesterday were the traditional first one to be occupied so it is mined after a meeting tomorrow New York and New England consecutive days of heat would be each good for 25 pounds and 15,- ships that have filed reports stat- level, allowing increases effective blue uniform of war prisoners with presumed that within a short time of about 50 "liberals" who favor

# By Committee

# plementing the interim reconver-

"Swimming pools ought to all be

retail shortly thereafter.

# force on the Mediterranean coast of France. Up the Rhone

lied invasion troops have struck eight miles inland at France after taking all initial objectives and establishing themselves firmly, headquarto effect a junction with Allied ters announced tonight. Britforces in central France is his ish and American airborne route of conquest. troops vaulting behind the

supplies and reinforcements by glider and parachute into the airborne bridgehead to-By GLADWIN HILL

lied Expeditionary Force. Washington, Aug. 16—(AP)—Aug. 16—(AP)—Field Mar-Rokossovsky has completed his Senator Harry S. Truman figured shal Guenther Von Kluge has assault plans, built up reserves, out today how, if elected vice prethe dwindling Normandy front, Field dispatches declar-Donald M. Nelson, who thinks the day was striking for the heart of It's all done with calendars pro- ed today, and stepped up the

> gauntlet of fire through his Falaise escape gap, narrowed to eight miles.

veloping the great two-way

western half of the Seine-Loire

all around the perimeter of the German Seventh Army's salient

Elder, Jr., Ebensburg, Pa., dived ered sliced off a large section of

Argentan was captured widening the southern jaw of the escape Front dispatches said it was estimated the American Third Army, commanded by Lt. Gen. George S.

the Orne river 10 miles west of

### **Unemployment Pay** Bill Causes Rift

group of house members, backed

The small group which arrived the original plan Camp 13 was the said their strategy would be detercontinued to swelter in a week- broken today with a predicted 97 000 B and C, 5,000 T and 21,758 R ing how much their previous allot- Aug. 21 which will be passed on at a large "P-W" on the back of the men will arrive to recondition the federal aid in the unemployment compensation program.

This Feature 3:25, 5:50, 8:30

GANGWAY GALS!

THEMERCHANT

### Steamed Up for the New Invasion



(Signal Corps-NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Here, assembled in a port in southern Italy, are shown part of the more than 800 ships ready to set sail for the Mediterranean coast invasion

# Marine Shipped Back To Command At Cherry Point Doris Mc Peterson.

Sergt. Paul L. Morgan, who was | proven of no avail and the coppers picked up a few weeks ago by local obliged.

Down on Pennsylvania avenue, train for Cherry Point, N. C. last home

joint. Appeal of the youth had and sundry.

instructions from the Marine Corps and finally officers quelled the flow he was placed on the eastbound of language and sent the couple ia Dunn.

pried loose from a local booze official silencer was put on many

### Obituary Unless otherwise stated, visiting

hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

### MRS. ANTON ANDERSON

son, wife of Anton Anderson, Rev.

son, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Janet Anderson, Buffalo, N. Y.; Harry Mrs. Josephine Walker of James- ioute thur Anderson, Erie; Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ryberg, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ryberg, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Ryberg, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lindberg, Clair Dahlberg, Sheffield; Mr. and Mrs. Albet Johnson, Alfed Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hull. Smethport.

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FINE SHOES FOR WOMEN

Warren's Popular Family Shoe Store

police and again in the hands of west, hot air flew thick and fast his countrymen and yesterday on the heated evening atmosphere when they gathered him up for when a man and woman staged \$ being AWOL. Morgan was found battle under the evening stars. at a home on Beech street and on Fast and furious waged the debate

Loud radios and howling dogs al Aid was asked of the police by so gave the police some busy mina young man who desired his dad utes during the evening and the

### SHEFFIELD NEWS

can Legion Auxiliary held its an- Dulan. nual picnic Monday evening with Mrs. Harry Priset and Mrs. HONORED AT CONVENTION 35 present. Immediately after the Naomi Johnson spent Sunday in supper the regular business meet- Bradford president, Miss Epstein. Members ter Patricia, are spending the week who volunteered to assist for the with Mrs. Donahey's sister Mrs. Rotary luncheons, were Mrs. Shick, Milan Ford, Kane, Pa. Mrs. Landers, Mrs. Plunkett and Wilcox for Mrs. Anna B. Ander- Mrs. John Burns. Delegates were Titusville, were recent guests of elected to attend the Inter-County their father Frank Campissino. Nelson, of the Swedish Lutheran Council to be held in Kane, Aug- Miss Nellie Venblow of Erie church of that place, officiating. ust the 26, were Mrs. Delia Plunk- spent the weekend as the guest of Jeanetta Hanson sang two hhmns ett, Mrs. John E. Swanson, Mrs. Mrs. Agnes Whyte and Mable Nel-John Burns and Miss Eva B. son Phyllis Epstein and Mrs. Anna Mrs. Friedley, Barnes, Pa. ing the rites were Edwin Ander- Blodgett, will attend the state con. Mrs.

town was a guest at the picnic.

Members of the Rotary Club enjoyed A. J. Scilly's talk on Poli- family were in Erie, on business has a country estate at Starbrick ern and up to the minute. tical and Business conditions in Tuesday. Canada as he saw them, on a recent visit. The guests of today's meeting were Dr. Hugh Allen of Erie, and M. Austin of New York City. The luncheon will be omit ted next week and on the following Thursday they will enjoy corn roast at Ludlow.

fire near the Forest View Skating Rink Sparks from the Pennsylvania train ignited it.

### ASSIGNMENTS MADE

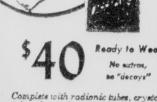
A meeting of the Sheffield James Mong. The tax committee War Price and Ration Board. net with the Board, C. R. Rader, Harold Farnsworth, and Mr. Mit- INJURED IN FALLS chell of Warren. The assignment todian, Charles Anderson.

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man, Miss Edith Chamberlain, Miss Gertrude Calkins, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Miss Alma Johnson, Mrs. Doris Moore. Custodian, Emery

Gladys Young, Mrs. Ruth How- passed eastward yesterday on the tafson. Custodian, T. W. Martin.

Music-Mrs. W. Blanchard.

Home Economics-Miss Virgin-

### PERSONALS

nie Potter of Swissvale, Pa.

Sheffield, Aug. 15-The Ameri- end with her mother, Mrs. John of machinery.

ing was presided over by the Mrs. Arlene Donahey and daugh-

vention at Harrisburg this week, daughter Betty are visiting in Tid-

Brooklyn, N. Y.

### TIMES TOPICS

Several persons have reported EXTRA POINT CREDIT young man's name.

### DEADLINE EXTENDED

tion announced today that the figure. School Board met Monday evening their prices has been extended to apply at the local War Price and ent, C. H. Whittaker, L. B. Jones, required to send a list of posted R-315. W. P. Dorrion, Harold Stover, and prices in triplicate to their local information showing the number of

Two local women were treated of teachers to the schools. High at Warren General Hospital on NEW POSTAL RULING school, L. O. Eisenhauer, Mrs. Eis- Tuesday for injuries received in school, L. O. Eisenhauer, Mrs. Eisenhauer, Orris Brown, Miss Mary Russo, Bruce Smith, Mrs. Ruth Miller, Miss Mary Richwalski, Miller, Miss Betty Loomis. Building Custodian Charles Anderson.

Tuesday for injuries received in recent falls. X-rays showed Mrs. James Taft, 812 Lexington avenue, had broken three bones in her todian Charles Anderson.

The Post Office Department has announced that in the future only essential articles may be sent as first class mail in eight-ounce sealed packages to members of the armed forces overseas. It was a sealed packages to members of the armed forces overseas. It was a substitute of the armed forces overseas. It was a substitute of the armed forces overseas. It was a substitute of the armed forces overseas. It was a substitute of the armed forces overseas. It was a substitute of the armed forces overseas. It was a substitute of the armed forces overseas. It was a substitute of the armed forces overseas. It was a substitute of the armed forces overseas. It was a substitute of the armed forces overseas. It was a substitute of the armed forces overseas. It was a substitute of the armed forces overseas. It was a substitute of the armed forces overseas. It was a substitute of the armed forces overseas. It was a substitute of the armed forces overseas at the substitute of the armed forces overseas. It was a substitute of the armed forces overseas at the substitute of the armed forces Washington School - Wayne Harriet Eldridge, 118 Frank street, explained that the eight-ounce Chamberlain, Mrs. Marie Board- dislocated her right shoulder and down stairs on Monday.

FRATERNITY DISBANDS

home of Ken Morrison, Third avenue members voted to dissolve the shipping space. present organization. The followng officers were chosen to organze a social club for the coming year: President, Ken Morrison; vice president, Dick Harris; secretary, Bill Anderson; treasurer, Vin With the vice president as chairman, the following committee was named to prepare the constitution of the new organization: Nick Geracimos, Ken Morrison, Bill Anderson and Jim Hildum.

### TAKE ADVANTAGE

of the Semi-Annual Dollar Days at the Times-Mirror Office Friday and Saturday this week, when you save \$1.50 on every year's subscription paid. This offer applies on new or old accounts.

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### TIMES TOPICS

attention as the train rolled originally planned. Barnes School-Miss Josephine through the city. The jeep is proving one of the most useful pieces School Nurse-Mrs. Louise Blod- in Europe and its use enables fast time to be made in advances.

### WELDS ALUMINUM

machine shop on the East Side is Mrs. H. H. Potter has as her a life saver fo rthe borough in the four concerts sponsored by the rehouse guests, Mrs. Russell Blauser, repair of damaged parking met- tail merchants of Warren this Roseville, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. ers. Klenk has welded together a summer. Howard Miller and son Denny, of number of the meters that have Emporium, Mr. and Mrs. Forest been jaramed up by motorists and Potter and sons Dale and Neil of he turns them out almost as good Ephrata, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben- as new. Klenk does some clever repair work and handles every Miss Jean Dulan spent the week- thing from cameras to big pieces

Two Jamestown men well known in this city, one of them a member of Odin Lodge, S. F. of A. of Warren were honored at the national convention of the fraternity at Rockford, Ill., last week. C. E. Lindstone publisher of a Swedish newspaper and Robert E. Helgren were named members of the litur- ply 17,178,000 families for 12 ature committee. Londstone was chosen as chairman of the com- 1,406,000 homes for a year; coal

The Allegheny river is now at Mrs. John Cochran and son John Jordan, official observer gives the Struthers-Wells plant is under Jr., have arrived home from stage at -.002 which he feels will way. The new plant will ade-Mr. and Mrs. George Irwin and the river height. Ray Bimber, who the two buildings and will be modwhere he has been engaged this summer in painting and farming DROUGHT AFFECTS TREES reports that the river there is so

hearing a "soldier from Warren, Erie Office of Price Administra-The Fire Department was called Pa." on the Ladies Be Seated Pro- tion announced today that retail RAIN PASSED CITY out Tuesday afternoon for a grass gram on Tuesday afternoon but merchants will be allowed suffinone of these understood the cient red points, epective imme- erous during the past few days The Office of Price Administra- depleted below the 50 per cent er yesterday afternoon several

deadline for restaurants to post point credits, the retailers must This form must contain points now on hand, points in banks, and merchandise in stock as of Aug. 12.

embankment last Friday. Mrs. the armed forces overseas. It was package, which may be sent with. received a laceration on the right out a request letter from the side of her head when she fell serviceman, was devised to facilitate the mailing of small necessary articles. People have taken advantage of the system to send At a meeting of Sigma Pi Fra- foodstuffs, candy, cigarettes, newsheld last evening at the papers and other non-essential articles, and thus took up vital

### NOTICE TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS

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ONSTIPATION

The postponement will not change the plans of the P. T. A. of war equipment for the troops for serving refreshments. Harry has secured new music for this event and the additional week's time will enable the band to play John Klenk, who conducts a the new concert for the first time. This is the third of a series of

### TIMES TOPICS

Countly Treasurer William R. Simonsen has announced that the supply of 1944 hunting licenses has arrived and may be acquired at

In 1943 the steel industry consumed electricity enough to supmonths; fuel oil sufficient to heat mittee. He is a member of the equivalent to a year's consumption in 12,986,000 houses.

INSTALLING PLANT

one of the lowest stages that it ing plant for the office building has reached in years and Merrill and navy inspection office of the soon cause him to look up to get quately take care of the needs of

The dry weather of the past low and the water so hot that week has affected the trees about the turtles come up to his well to town and many of them are dropget a drink of cool water and ping leaves. On many lawns about waddle over his lawn to wipe the town the leaves are almost as thick as they are late in the fall when the trees begin to shed their

Threats of rain have been numdiately, to bring their inventories and the weather man has given up to 50 per cent of their original warnings of thunder showers that To acquire these extra- peals of thunder were heard and clouds gathered and shifted off to with the following members pres- August 21st and that they are Ration Board and fill out Form was enjoyed on Yankee Bush hill in the afternoon and around Hearts Content a refreshing rainstorm was recorded.

# Gas on Stomach

# Adults 33c, Child. 13c, Plus Tax

The mobile unit of the American Red Cross Blood Bank from Buffalo ended a two-day visit to Warren last evening and left today with a total of 323 pints of blood For This Engagement given by local donors. Tuesday 196 donors appeared, 31 were rejected, leaving 165 to give a pint of blood each. Of this total three were seventh donors-Irvin Poust, James McCool and Miss Helen Honhart. Twelve of the donors came from Tidioute. The average of 162 pints for each of the two days was considered quite satis-

ther and the rigid tests that now result in a higher percentage of It is expected that the next visit will be Monday and Tuesday, September 11th and 12th.

factory in view of the humid wea-

On Aug. Visit

### High Concert Is Postponed To August 23

The Warren High School band concert which had been planned or Wednesday evening Aug. 16th has been postponed for one week. Lincoln School—Mrs. Evelyn P. JEEPS GOT ATTENTION
Gailor, Miss Lucille Baynes, Mrs. A whole train load of jeeps the players who will be out of town this week. The concert will arth, Mrs. Naomi Johnson, Mrs. Pennsylvania railroad. The jeeps be held next Wednesday, Aug. Helen Potter, Mrs. Dorothy Gus- were crated and attracted much 23rd at the McClintock school as

LICENSES HERE

STEEL DRAINS HOME FRONT

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NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Warren County on Thursday, the 7th day of September, 1944, at 10 00 o'clock a. m., by Arthur A. Roe for a license to engage in the business of a detective and to conduct 00 a Detective Agency, whose principal office shall be located in the Borough of Warren in said County, and praying that a license be granted to him for these purposes, in accordance with the provisions of the Act of Assembly of May 23, 1887, P. L. 173. The proposed application is on file in the Prothono-

> Attorney for Applicant. Aug. 16-23-2t.

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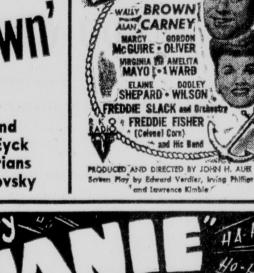
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emy ambushes and cut down ob- ter advantage.

"I Own

My Own

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We still aren't out of the hedge-

()—The American breakthrough In wiping out resistance on the devastation such as that which to Brittany has been even more of Brest peninsula we are helped by befell Caen, Valognes and St. Lo. a satisfaction to the fighting men the fact there is much rolling But the tale naturally is different on the front than to the reading farmland to fight through and the enemy isn't so concentrated. Here Brest and Lorient where Nazis had Normandy's hedgerows tired the the Americans are able to use their strong garrisons and chose to slug men, hobbled tanks, facilited en- great reservoir of armor to bet- it out

servation so much that Doughboys Brittany itself is one of the mild climate and less rain and had to fight blindly from pasture world's wonderlands—a scenic and storm clouds than Normandy. Its historic province whose rugged beaches are among the most re-

people are the backbone and heart of France. No one who has seen the aggressive way in which the peasants and townspeople have pitched in to rid their green and gold land of the Germans can doubt their wish to be free. oubt their wish to be free.

Because of the speed of the Am-With the American Troops in row country but they have thinthe peninsula, Brittany's interior cities ha velargely been spared in such port cities as St. Malo.

Brittany is a fair land with a nowned in the world and St. Malo and Dinard have notably fashionable and cosmopolitan winter colonies much visited by continental

and English society. Brittany's simple, hardworking people live by tilling its fertile acres or fishing in the emerald seas that are four-fifths of its boundaries.

In old times it was known as Armorica or "the country upon the sea." Adventurous Bretons are still the greatest fishermen of France, sailing regularly to New foundland and Iceland. Aside from shipbuilding and arsenals, there are no manufacturing industries of great importance.

Now it is harvest time in Brittany and armed convoys spearing along the main roads to supply the wide ranging armored columns |: pass hundreds of men, women and children gathering the grain crop.

They harvest by hand, stacking the yellow grain in sheaves, pausing now and then to wave greetings at troops or hospitably offer them a drink of cider or calvados

a kind of native apple brandy. Bretons live simply in sturdy and picturesque old stone homes, many of which still have thatched roofs. They are strongly religious and Brittany is a stronghold of the Catholic church in France. Periodically they wear at festivals and lace embroidered dressed for baorness. That is why the Nazis women, low crowned, broad brimmed hats with velvet streamers for pletely over-and why German

men-typical of ald Brittany. These folk costumes are treas- American troops than chance the ured from generation to generatmercy of the gun wielding Breton wide development of air shipping thanks were read. resistance fighters.

ion and worn only at ceremonies. Bretons are racially close to the Wlesh and the country was settled largely by Britons who, fleeing YES, 'TIS \$ DAYS AGAIN from the Picts and Scots, came at the Times-Mirror Office, 45,000 miles of air routes in the across the channel and took lands Friday and Saturday this abandoned by the Gauls because week. You can save \$1.50 on of crushing Roman taxes. Like Britons, the Bretons are each year's subscription paid

When a Cigaret's a Life-Saver



Cigarets may be coffin nails to some folks, but the urge for a smoke at the right moment saved the life of Sgt. Thomas Hill, above, of Memphis, Tenn., shown driving command car in Granville, France. German sniper's bullet smashed through windshield at the exact instant he bent down in seat to light up.

### Air Express THE ROAD TO BERLIN By The Associated Press 1.—Russian front: 322 miles Increases In (measured from eastern sub-

released by Air Express Division money as soon as possible to send The rise in Air Express shipments community for Christmas. Memreceived in June, 1944 was 50.% bers of the community will be over those of the same month last asked to assist in these projects. year. Those forwarded increased The secretary, Miss Carribell

which, though well under way before Pearl Harbor, has been accellerated tremendously under pressure of war needs. The present of being expanded many thousands of miles as the airlines are applying to the Civil Aeronautics Board known for independence and stub- on either old or new accounts. for extensions which will make ot possible to serve new parts of the country after the war. Plans for new airports are also on the docket of CAB, at points where they will be of greatest service for domestic Mrs. Johnson. and international air travel and total 140,000 miles.

> **Deaths Last Night** By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press spending three days with Coral Gables, Fla.—Dr. Joseph and young son, Clinton. Spencer Kennard, Sr., 85, internationally known lawyer, author, and

New York-Mrs. Roberta Man-A. Ryan, long identified with the here.

ated in 1831, originally was in- Dunkirk ended for service in Africa and he French colonial empire.

NOTICE OF FILING A FICTITI- there will be election of officers. OUS NAME CERTIFICATE

Pennsylvania, will, on ugust 22, 1944, file in the office of ne Secretary of the Commonen County, Pennsylvania, an ap-Betts Machine Company, under vania Avenue west, Warren Boro- or old accounts. ugh, Warren County, Pennsyl-

Warren, Pennsylvania. August 16, 1944.

### held on Tuesday as a special feature of the Boys Department of the YMCA. The boys were given the trail plans which they were to follow and then sent forth in pairs to try their skill on the city streets. The most skillful pair in the group and winners of the first

Thirty Boys

Take Part In

Unusual Hunt

Thirty boys participated in the

"City Treasure Hunt" which was

prize was Nestore Bartholomew and Gerald Gheres. Second place winners in this game of skill and interpretation were Chuck Ayers and Joe Siliano. All of the boys won a much deserved swim in the "Y" pool which prize they enjoyed most heartily.

The boys who took part in the Treasure Hunt are as follows: Edward Lindberg, Donald Mimms, Edward Campbell, Robert Gustafson, Gordon Odemark, Lloyd Helm, Baker, Dick Kennedy, David Eawson, Roger Babcock, David Irvine, Stuart Wineriter, Nestore Bartholomew, Gerald Gheres, Donald Wood, Carl Mickelson, Jim Eckman, David Larsen, Chuck Ayers, Joe Siliano, Luke Miller, Driscoll, Melvin Grosch, Donald Wilcox, Ronald Carlson, Graziano, Glenn Grosch, Bobby Lauffenberger, Ronnie Jefferson, Charles Larsen.

### SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, Aug. 15 .- The This Locality Sugar Grove, Aug. 15.—The August meeting of the Sugar Grove, Community Service Club Grove Community Service Club was held Monday evening in the school auditorium with the presi-Citizens of this locality are using dent, Delmar Mickleson, presiding. Air Express increasingly, figures Plans were discussed for raising of Railway Express Agency show. boxes to all in the service from The total rise of inbound Swanson, again urges relatives to and outbound traffic was 194.4%. keep her posted on any changes This is in keeping with the world of addreses. Several letters of

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Schoonover entertained the Volley Ball Club Friday evening on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Barlow.

Gene Dale Kilbury, seaman second class, stationed at Solomon Branch of Gunnery School at Washington, D. C., was a recent guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Johnson, of Sugar Grove. He was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kilbury, of Westfield, N. Y. Mrs. C. M. Beckley of Birmingham, Mich., is also a guest of her sister,

Ardath Haven, who has been shipping. The post war round-the- the guest of her grandparents, Mr. vorld routes mapped out by CAB and Mrs. Frank Dorn, has returned to her home at Ashville. Her mother, Mrs. Harold Haven, o has been a surgical patient the W. C. A. Hospital, has returned

to her home Corporal Hubert Kooman, stationed at Fort Wayne, Ind., is spending three days with his wife

### RUSSELL

gle Ryan, 41, former club editor Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, Boyd nd assistant society editor of the Watson, Miss Dona Cole of Erie hicago Tribune and wife of Quin were Sunday guests of relatives

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf spent Sunday The French Foreign Legion, cre- with Mr. and Mrs. Fay Benson at The Firemen's Auxiliary will

meet at the home of Mrs. C. M. Lewis Friday evening at which time the contest will close and Mrs. S. L. Conrad and son Lu

Notice is hereby given that, pur- ther of Hallidaysburg accompanied uant to the Act of Assembly of Mrs. Thomas Conrad who had been Pennsylvania, approved May 28, their weekend guest to her home 943, P. L. 781, C. R. Betts, of here at Russell Monday evening.

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SUMMARY OF AUDITORS' REPORT of Warren Borough School District for the year ending July 8, 1944,

which report will be confirmed absolutely unless an appeal is taken within the time specified by law.

The Auditor's Report was filed with the Prothonotary on July 31, 1944.

Maintenance ..... Fixed Charges..... 10,625.85 Total Current Expenses.....\$288,920.66 Debt Service..... 53,788.00 Capital Outlay..... 548.43 843,257.09 Balance on Hand-General Fund..... \$ 72,065.16 School Sites, Buildings, Equipment and Books..... \$1,523,397.07 Unpaid Taxes..... 30.45 Other Accounts Receivable..... 5.458.12 80.091.67 Sinking Fund Balance..... 72,065.16 General Fund Balance.....

\$1,770,743.57 IABILITIES: Bonded Indebtedness..... \$ 443,000.00 Teachers' Salaries (not due)..... Supplies not due).....

We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them correct, and that the securities of the officers are in ccordance with law.

Auditors School District of Warren Borough. E. M. Aikins, Clerk. Stanley M. Newgreen

July 27, 1944.

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3-Normandy front: 626

4-Southern France: 689

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1944

### NO TIME TO LET DOWN

Eric A. Johnston, President of the United States Chamber of

Winning the war and preparing for peace are complementary actions. We must both quicken victory and be ready for it.

Smashing Allied victories on widely scattered battle fronts emphasize the necessity for immediate government and business measures to prepare for reconversion. But in doing so we must not, we dare not, take our eye off the ball for an instant. There is far more fighting and sacrifice ahead. There are still ahead grim and bloody days that will try our nation's soul.

There is no excuse whatsoever for a let-down on the home front. Any let-down now will cost American lives. Instead, what we must do is to intensify our effort that we may shorten the war and save lives. We must forget about breathing spells and margins and relaxation.

If we begin to desert our posts on the assembly lines for peacetime berths; if we begin to maneuver for places of advantage in the peacetime economy; if we begin to chisel on the war effort for any reason; if we yield to the delusion that victory is so close we can loaf on our jobs, we are betraying our men on the fighting

At home, ours is the job of providing the sinews for winning the war. That job holds first priority on all of our energies, our thoughts, our actions.

Nothing that we here at home are doing remotely matches what our men are doing over there. The most extreme sacrifices that we make here are minor compared with what they are called upon to give and endure. Let us, then, do nothing that can cause them the least doubt as to the fullness of our support and the intensity of our effort. As between their needs and our preferences there is no room whatever for argument.

We must steel our nerves and fortify our our determination to work and work together, with no slacking or fumbling while we have the ball on the 10-yard line

Today we face a double challenge, to speed victory and to be prepared for peace. We are strong enough and wise enough to meet that challenge.

### REPLACEMENTS STILL NEEDED

Major-General Lewis B. Hershey, the Selective Service chief, dropped some more rather confusing remarks the other night in Seattle. He told a group of local draft board members that "we've got the Army practically built," but that the need for replacements was such that "even the men up to 38 are liable to be called."

This seems to put us right back in the muddle that existed before the country's pressing manpower needs were finally reconciled between industry and the armed

Yet we cannot quarrel with the purpose behind the need for replacements. "Some of our boys have been overseas two and three years," General Hershey points out, "and it's time we brought them back." Certainly the return home for many is long overdue.

In a series of advertisements the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania (Esso) is outlining its plans for the post-war period, especially as they pertain to their employes who are in the service. The company states that every one of its employes in the service will get his old job back or one as good or better. The series of advertisements are interesting and should be read by every employer with men in the service.

The best guess on when the war will end is suggested by a summation by General Eisenhower, who remarks: "It is certain that German forces congregated on our front are taking a sound beating, but we are still a long way from the Rhine. It's not that this means the war can't end this year-anything can happen at any time in a crisis like the present—but it's well to remember that Hitler still has formidable forces at his disposal."

We wish that the mercury were like all the rest of us lacked ambition to even move.

By the way those showers by-pass Warren, it would seem that the borough is a dust bowl.

### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Without faith it is impossible to please him: for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him.—Hebrews 11:6.

> Name it not faith, but bungling bigotry.
>
> —Dryden. To take up half on trust, and half to try.

Savagery At Its Worst---From Now On



## Washington In Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - Ever envy a U. S. senator out on one of

Then try stretching a \$6-a-day allowance to cover hotel bills, food, laundry and incidentals. That's all a senator gets when he travels out of Washington as

a member of an important com-

mittee seeking information on some timely problem. Members of the War Investigating (Truman) committee have found themselves out-of-pocket anywhere from \$100 to \$800 at

the end of each year's inquiries. They even lose money on the train trips to and from points of hearings, for their tickets are purchased for them and the \$6 a day allowance hardly covers meals, tips and smokes while on

complicated, for their slim allowance must cover the price of the hotel room and everything else.

. . . HUGH FULTON, who has traveled many thousands of miles with the Truman committee as its chief counsel, is convinced that, with an occasional exception, every trip has cost members an appreciable sum.

In normal times, hotel owners, glad to have senators among their guests from the standpoint of prestige, give them special rates when they are on official business. Some, even now, charge them only the \$6 they are allowed and

take the loss.

THIS is part of the story any possible. that his \$10,000-a-year salary is anything but big when measured against his expenses.

Washington apartment and hoto paying rent here, the senator. like his House colleague, must maintain a residence back home. Campaign costs often run into big They, like others, must pay

state and federal income taxes. As for entertainment, well-Every senator must be prepared to have guests in occasionally for dinner or other entertainment to keep up contacts valua-

ble to every congressman. And only a senator has any idea of the number of persons he has to feed from time to time at lunch. He can't afford to let a visiting constituent go hungry!

# Hollywood Gossip

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - There's another and unexpected side to our town's most renowned kisser,

Lon, 21 now, is here with his kid smiles and shy grins on loan Sam — he's a buck private-to Hollywood for the Air Corps film, "Winged Victory." But behind those kid smiles and shy grins there must be some of the instincts of a hosstrader, and nobody more surprised than he (to hear him tell it) that it is so. "I'd never done any business

before I talked over that contract," he says with a shy grin. "I was amazed that I got by with it. I got some very unusual things. This is the background: Lon, two years ago an extra, and one

of the nice kids who used to frolic at Jane Withers' ice-cream socials, became a "name" through one kiss, one kiss shyly bestowed on Marjorie Riordan in "Stage Door Canteen." That kiss rang 'round the world of pobby-soxers, romance-bent, and motherly women, mothering - bent. It's still ringing, apparently, for Lon is up there with Sinatra, Betty Grable and Lana Turner as a favorite of the younger fans.

PRODUCER SOL LESSER, a prophet, knew he had a star. He offered Lon a seven-year contract. Lon said no, he didn't want a contract. Lon kept on saying no until the day Lesser, subtle guy. suggested that while Lon had stolen the picture this larceny

room. At this point Lon became amenable-to a point.

'I knew I had to sign, but since I didn't want to I asked for some unusual things," he says with a kid smile. "I asked a four-year deal, and get a five, with the last six months free to do as I pleased. got six weeks' continuous vacation every year. It's in the conract that I don't have to play in Tarzan pictures, and that no phoney publicity will be put out

It's rarely that you meet a movie chap who in real life is almost an exact image of his screen character. McCallister is-cleancut, boyish, shy, friendly and guileless-unless you count that hoss-trading He says he thinks of himself as Bud McCallister, the extra boy, and looks on this Lon a someone else - "though it's nice to have nice people say nice things about you," as he puts it

Lon took up extra work when he was 13 to help the family fortunes, once velvet but faded in the depression. He used to average \$200 a month with movie an radio chores, before Frank Bor Lage picked him from 200 applicants for "Stage Door Canteen." He used his first big movie money for a down-payment on a hom for his mother and grandmother Girls he meets invariably sa "Was it really your first kiss?

"I bet you're really a wolf!" Hi standard reply: "I've never kissed a girl and really meant it." which he'll add, if pressed, "Well

# stolen the picture this larceny just in games, like post-office. I've could be corrected in the cutting never found the right girl." WASTE PAPER IS WAR PAPER NOW

Make no mistake ... those old magazines and newspapers . . . those dead files, used wrappings and cartons . . . they're war material! They're needed today . . . for plane and bomb parts, parachute flares, helmet linings . . . for food containers, medical kits, lifesaving blood plasma.

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waste paper . . . and turn it in now!



U.S. VICTORY WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN Next Paper Salvage Drive September 6th in Warren

### YEARS AGO IN WARREN

A meeting of the directors of the Outing Club was held last evening in the office of C. D. Cran-But most of the time, the sena- dall and plans for the rebuilding of tors have to foot a substantial the club house which was burned share of the cost themselves, of some time ago were discussed. No ten at standard rates for every- action was taken but the concensus of opinion was that the building should be erected as soon as

Warren, Erie, Corry and Jamestown Rotary Clubs will hold a meeting of their clubs at Midway park August 27th. A basket pictel rent is high. Yet, in addition nic is being arranged and a large crowd is expected.

Products and their families are enjoying a picnic and outing this afternoon at Oakview Park. There are many features planned for the day and a picnic dinner will be served tonight.

on Lake Chautauqua.

been received congratulating the local club.

Fagundus, Forest county, will hold an old home day on August 18th. In early days of oildom it was one of the most famous oil towns in the country. The late Col. Gardner, of Clarendon was quite an authority on the history of the

Charles Sontag, manager of the American Legion Drum Corps has completed plans for sending the Corps to Titusville to take part in the jubilee of oil.

the new Columbus dam this week and inspect the work done there. Finishing touches are now being done on the dam.

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### Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1924

Thirty cans of black bass were planted yesterday at East Hickory

Employes of the Warren Gear

In 1934

Rev. C. A. Dennig was taken to the Warren General Hospital today for X-Ray and observation. He was taken ill several days ago while at the Lutheran Boys Camp

The Warren Kiwanis Club will celebrate its 15th anniversary at the meeting today. A letter from the International President has

Gov. Gifford Pinchot may visit

YOUR AD INSERTED

IN THE TRADING POST

# **PRESCRIPTION**

HARVEY & CARE

Red Barler and Allan Jones—cbs Broadcast of News (15 minutes)—blu Cecil Brown News Comments—mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu

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8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Nick Carter Detective Serial—mbs
8:20—Beat the Band, Quiz Show—nbc
Jean Hersholt and Dr. Christian—cbs
Family Drama, "My Best Girls"—blu
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—mbs
8:55—Five Minute News Period—cbs
9:00—Alan Young and Variety—nbc
Frank Sinatra Wednesday Show—cbs
Joseph Dunninger's Broadcast—blu
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—Screen Test, Professionals—mbs
9:30—Mr. District Attorney Play—nbc
Jack Carson Variety Series—cbs
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu
First Nighter's Drama Series—mbs
9:55—Five Minute Story Teller—blu
10:00—Phil Harris Music & Quiz—nbc
Great Moments in Music, Conc.—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—mbs
10:15—Ted Malone from England—blu
Dance Music Orchestra 45 min.—mbs
10:30—The Colonel Puts on a Show—cbs
Pages of Melody from Buffalo—blu
11:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc-basic
The Music Shop's repeat—other nbc
News, Variety, Dance 2 hrs.—cbs-blu
Newsreel, Dance Orch. (3 hrs.)—mbs
11:15—Variety and News to 2 a.m.—nbs
THURSDAY, AUGUST 17

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17 Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.) Signormatic Signor Wilderness Road, Serial Series—cbs
The Sea Hound, a Serial—blu-east
Dick Tracy in repeat—other blu
Serial Series for Kiddies—mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 mins.—nbc
Fifteen Minutes of News—cbs-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—other cbs
Hop Harrigan, Serial Skit—blu-basic
Repeat of the Terry Serial—other blu
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc
Ted Husing and His Sport Spot—cbs
Captain Tim Healy's Story—blu-basic
Hop Harrigan in repeat—other blu
Chick Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs
6:30—Jeri Sullavan's Song Show—cbs
Jack Armstrong's repeat—blu-east
Volney Hurd News Times—mbs-east
Tom Mix Serial Repeat—other mbs
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic
The Sea Hound in repeat—blu-west
Repeat of Kiddies Serial—mbs-west
7:30—Mercer's Music Shop—mbc-basic
"I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs
Musical Mysteries, Stopak Orc,—blu
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs
7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc
John Nesbitt's Passing Parade—cbs
Volney Hurd in repeat—blu-basic
Irresistibles, Girls Vocal—other nbs
Mr. Keen, 30 min. Drama—nbc-basic
Irresistibles, Girls Vocal—other nbs
Mr. Keen, 30 min. Drama—nbc-basic
Irresistibles, Girls Vocal—other nbs
Mr. Keen, 30 min. Drama—nbc-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-Dixie
It's Murder, Safety Drama Skit—blu
Arthur Hale and Comment—nbc-west
Chester Bowles Talk on OPA—blu
Dance Orchestra (15 minutes)—blu
Frank Singiser Newscast—mbs-east
Arthur Hale with repeat—other nbs
8:00—Those We Love, Dramatic—mbs
8:15—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-basic
The Jamboree from Dixie—cbs-Dixie
America Town Meeting Forum—blu
Human Adventures, Dramatic—mbs
8:15—Eum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Nick Carter Detective Serial—skit—blu
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Arthur Hale with repeat—other nbc
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—Scalen Test, Professionals—mbs
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9:30—E. Horton Variety—nbc-basic
Charlie Chan in repeat—other nbc
Corliss Archer, Dramatic Series—cbs
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches,—blu
Tiny Ruffn

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Glenn Schell Rodney Engstrom

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RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16

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Marie Johnson

Florence Still Merle Crawford

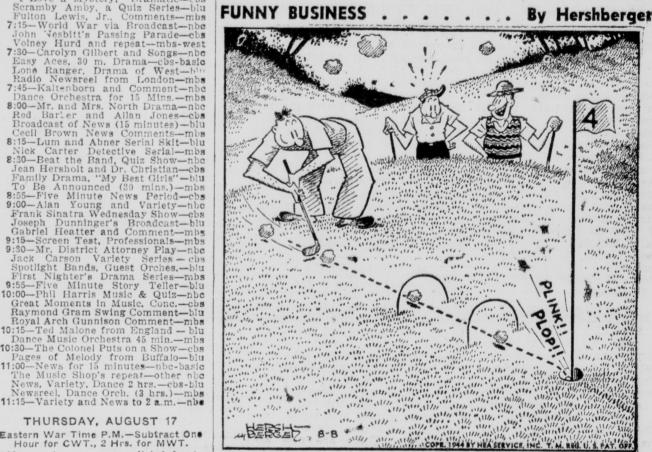
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40 Editor (ab.)

51 Make a sale

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53 Ireland

### LATIN OFFICIAL

HORIZONTAL 61 Greek letter 1,7 Pictured 62 Upward president of 63 Altitude (ab.) Central Amer-64 Frozen water ican country, 65 Passes on 66 Gatherer

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(symbol)

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current (ab.) 48 Light knocks



Social Events

LARSON-JOHNSON

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Frewsburg and Jamestown, N. Y.,

three births, four marriages and

will be hostess for the next reun-

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13 with 68 members of the family

The next reunion will be held at

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vited to attend the meeting of the

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by Rev. J. C. Wygant and refresh-

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FOR MISS EMERY

Mrs. B. R. Erickson entertained

at her home on Franklin street

Tuesday afternoon with a miscel-

WBA PICK-UP SUPPER

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Epworth Methodist church will be

entertained Thursday afternoon at

**EVENTS TONIGHT** 

Red Cross Work Notes

All VFW Auxiliary members are

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8:00, Warren Grange.

8:00, Moose Lodge.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the

WBA members of Review No.

course luncheon.

by the committee.

Hemlock street.

eadquarters.

All members and friends are in-

H. Mitchell of Wrightsville.

The annual reunion of the W. D.

er, Marjorie Larson.

Sunday in August, 19435.

### Social Events

HOOVLER-WRIGHT MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED Wright, of Wattsburg, has ounced the marriage of his ghter, Bessie, to Jacob J. Hoov-USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoovler, of Erie, formerly of oute RD 2. The ceremony took e at 8 p. m. Saturday, August the Wesleyan Methodist and Akeley. The afternoon was rch at Titusville, Rev. T. A. bertson officiating. Attendants and visiting. re Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoovler, The secret ther and sister-in-law of the

ss, is home on 30-day delayed elected for the coming year: Presiers. He participated in the in- dent, LaVerne Larson; vice presision of North Africa in 1942 and dent, Esther Atkins; secretary-hiswent on convoy duty in the lantic. Late in 1943 he was sent the Pacific, where he particied in a number of landings, of them on New Guinea, the ion at Falconer Park on the second miralty Islands and on the nouten Islands. He returns to on Friday of this week and bride will remain for the presin Titusville.

MRS. RALPH OLSON BIRTHDAY GUEST

Ed Mason entertained and two visitors present. Officers mbers of the Starbrick Birthday chosen for the coming year are: ub at her home last evening President, Mrs. Emory Jordan; vice president, Elton Mitchell; secreis Ladner and Mrs. Harold Sig- surer, Miss Jessie Mitchell. th. Lunch was served and Reports showed two births, one sonal gift from the following: past year. There are now six Mrs. Ray McIntosh, Mrs. Louis dner, Mrs. Harold Sigworth, the country's service: Lt. William s. Ed Morris, Mrs. George Boy- Lindgren, 2d Lt. Harold Mitchell, Mrs. Louis Newark, Mrs. Ar- A/T Norman Mitchell, Sgt. How-McCain, Mrs. Charles Smith, and Jordon, Fireman Second Class Albert Sidon, Mrs. Mason and Leonard Kibbey and Pvt. Autumn Harod Smithers, a member Jordan, WAC. was out of town and unable to

### HANSEN-KUBISHKE RITES ANNOUNCED

quiet wedding in the parsonof the Congregational church Termilion, O., at 9 p. m. Satur-August 5, united in marriage Elsie Kubishke, of West Rivroad, that place, and Charles J. nsen, of the U.S. Coast Guard Lorain, O., and son of Mr. and Charles Hansen, 672 Beech

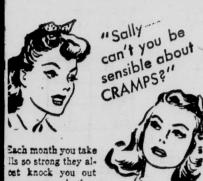
Rev. E. T. English performed double ring ceremony and lph Cimilli, seaman first class, Mrs. Cimilli were the attendts. Mr. Hansen, petty officer ird class, has been located at rain for the past year and the uple will reside there for the esent.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Wilms, 203 Division street, anunce the engagement of their ighter, Rebecca Rose, to Merle Trumbull, quartermaster second ss in the U.S. Navy and son Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trumbull, of ean, N. Y. No date has been ty in the Pacific.

TAKE ADVANTAGE the Semi-Annual Dollar ys at the Times-Mirror fice Friday and Saturday is week, when you save .50 on every year's sub-ription paid. This offer ap-

according to records for the half century, Aug. 31 has n the wettest day of the year

es on new or old accounts.



or so weak they n't do any good. I sh you'd try Chi-Ches-Ters Pills."

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### SOCIETY NEWS

### Mrs. McMurren Is Honored By Former Corydon Students At Annual Reunion Members of the County Medical Society meeting Tuesday after-

who, with her husband, the late fair, it was just that—happy re- mother, child and even father "do-D. L. McMurren, continues to ea- union. cupy a warm place in the hearts Those from away in attendance the meeting and dinner which folof pupils and friends whom for included Mrs. D. L. McMurren, Miss over a long period of time they Margaret McMurren, Edinboro; served as members of the teachers' Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McMurren, New faculty of the Corydon High school. York; Miss Nellie Lounsbury (hon-With Mrs. McMurren was her orary member) accompanied by daughter, Miss Margaret McMur- Miss Inez Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. ren, also of Edinboro, and her son, J. C. Mills, Mrs. Mary Kerwin, Mrs. Elmer L. McMurren, and Mrs. Mc-Gerald Fleming, Miss Marilyn Murren, of New York City. Fleming, Mrs. Katherine Joy, Miss Murren, of New York City.

relatives and three visitors from George Black, Kilbuck, vice presi- Sears, Akeley; Mrs. Margaret Mor- pany for its "patriotic service to Weaver Frie: Mrs. Jon Williams Book Weaver Frie: Mrs. Jon Williams Falling Rock, W. Va.; Olean, dent; Miss Mayme Marsh, Warren, rison Turney, Stow, N. Y.

Corydon, Aug. 16-The third an- | secretary and treasurer. A collecnual garden party and reunion of tion amount to \$12.85 was turned the Corydon school took place Aug- over to the newly-elected treasurer. ous recital of some of his experi-

and Mrs. John Reid, when Mrs. greetings that were read, were about Russell, dealing particularly Reid, assisted by Mrs. L. R. Mrs. Thomas Keough and her sis-Stryker, proved a most competent ter, the former Miss Florence Fitz- as obstetres. hostess for the delightful affair. patrick, Buffalo; Mrs. Minnie Grif-Approximately 50 persons attend- fin Connolly, Olean; Mrs. Howard for twins is far above the average, with perfect weather adding Anderson, New York. Thrilling about one pair to every 54 births to the day's enjoyment. A fine and novel was the way taken by dinner was served outdoors at 1:30 Mrs. Lucile Wade and Mr. Wade o'clock, with guests seated at one to extend greetings when they cirlong table made attractive with cled the scene of the gathering by baskets of fruit and garden flowers. plane - their "Happy Reunion" Seated at the head of the table voiced from the skies was reported was the guest of honor, Mrs. Du- distinctly audible-and from what rant L. McMurren, of Edinboro, we gather concerning Sunday's of- unsanitary conditions, but with

During the business meeting following the dinner, it was voted to Miss Nellie Marsh, Miss Wilma Awarded The Anna Stigelmier, chaplain; Mary Teconchuk, graduate regent, and several other members. hold all future gatherings the first Stryker, Warren; Mrs. O. A. Kight-Sunday in August rather than the linger, Kinzua; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde second, with Mrs. Rubie Day, Mrs. Spetz, Dunkirk; Mr. and Mrs. George Prue and A. M. Kraft Frank Browne, Panama Canal named as location committee. Of Zone; Homer Marsh, Farmers Val-The Larson-Johnson and Soder-interest was another item, election ley; Mrs. Julia Marsh Smith, San berg reunion was held August 13 of officers, which resulted in Mrs. Bernardine, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. at Palconer Park with a bountiful Romola Clawson Spetz, of Dunkirk, George Black, Kilbuck; Mr. and

### spent in enjoyment of horseshoes Pittsfield Woman The secretary-historian reported Is Honored Guest degroom. Hoovler, water tender third forces. The following officers were At Family Event

Miss Myrtle Norman gave a din-ner party Saturday evening at her torian, Ida Grace Larson; treasurhome in Pittsfield in honor of her mother, Mrs. Thompson, who will Esther Atkins, of Frewsburg, soon be 85 years of age.

Mrs. Thompson had all her children and grandchildren present for the occasion: Her son, Theodore Norman and wife of Palmer, Mass.; her daughters, Ida N. Taylor, of Garland, Wave N. Mitchell family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mr. Smith, of Youngsville, and Carlson and Vivian N. Smith, and Mitchell at Lottsville on August Miss Myrtle, at home; grandchildren, Frederick Carlson, Bradford; Norman Taylor, Garland; Theo- Franklin at Pittsfield Sunday, tary communications system.' dore and Audrey Smith, Youngs- Aug. 13th. Twenty guests were ville; Preston and Pearl Thomas, present. Mrs. Doris Dungan oring Mrs. Ralph Olson. Prizes games were awarded Mrs. Howard Johnson; treagames were awarded Mrs. Howard Johnson; treatary, Mrs also guests.

members of the family group in er in lavender proved the outstand- lin and daughter Sue of Irvine. ing attraction for the happy gath-

Mrs. Thompson has spent most has lived to see many of her old Goose Rocks Beach, Maine. friends precede her into the Eternal Home. The latchstring of her attractive home is always out to ren, of Elkins, West Va., daughter, Miss Myrtle. Her friends bany, N. Y., is also visiting be held in the Folkman parlors at and family hope she may remain grandmother. 2:30 p. m. Thursday. In addition well and happy for many more anto the devotional period and busi- niversaries.

### ness session, there will be a talk ments will be served by Mrs. Ar-85th Anniversary thur Johnson and Mrs. James Of M. J. Burke Is

The M. J. Burke home at 22 laneous shower which honored Crescent street was the scene of Miss Lois Emery, soon to be the a pleasant "at home" on Tuesday for Philadelphia, where she will bride of Robert Grant Nielson, of when relatives, neighbors and oth-Brockton, Mass. The 15 guests, in- er friends called to wish Mr. cluding Mrs. Harold Iles, of Ur- Burke a very happy 85th birthday bana, Ill., were served a two anniversary. Sharing in the hon- at Loomis School. Lewis Crary niversary was July 1.

On Sunday evening the occasion was marked with a gathering at 4 will have a pick-up supper meet- the Billman Farm, when the fol- Pennsylvania avenue, east, will be ing at six o'clock Thursday even lowing were present: Mr. and Mrs. pleased to learn that he is getting ing in the S. F. of A. hall, follow- J. P. Haben, Robert Haben, Mr. along nicely following an operatt for the wedding. QM 2/c ed by a business session at eight and Mrs. Henry Appel, Mr. and ion performed at the Hamot hosumbull is home on leave from o'clock. Each person attending is Mrs. Burke and daughter, Helen, pital in Erie last Thursday. asked to bring a tureen. Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Billman and their cream and sugar will be served two grandsons, of Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hesch and two last evening for New York City children, Mary and Winston, of on a short business trip. Youngstown, O.; Miss Julia Cole-

Mr. Burke came to Warren at Fifth avenue, left last evening for the age of six months and has New York City, where she will the home of Mrs. Harold Richael, spent his entire lifetime here. He spend a week. and a sister, Mrs. Sara Young, of Erie, are the last of a family of eight. Their family home was at a modern idea—the Indians hung the corner of Fourth avenue and up gourds for nesting martins. Morrison street, where their mother operated a grocery store. A machinist by trade, Mr. Burke was in the employ of the Struthers-Wells firm for 50 years.

\$\$\$ DOLLAR DAYS \$\$\$ Friday and Saturday this week. Save \$1.50 on every year's subscription you desire asked to turn out from seven until to pay to the Times-Mirror. nine on Thursday evening to make This offer applies on new or surgical dressings at Red Cross old accounts. 8-16-3t

### Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. Agnes Goll, the Misses Emma Liss and Irene Halawa have returned to their homes in Chicago, Ill., after spending the past ten days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bialock, family and friends at Youngsville RD 1.

Betty Weidert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weidert, has returned from a month's visit at Wesleyville with her aunt, Mrs. Johephine Weigle and other relatives.

J. Ellis was the honored guest.
Other guests were Mr. and Mrs.
To Speak Here ender and gold, with a diamond Chas. Jewell and family of Warshaped centerpiece, and the moth- ren, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frank-

> Carletta Shellberg, Elizabeth and Catherine Reed have returned

her friends. She is very proud of spending some time in Warren her flower garden and spends visiting the former's mother, Mrs. much of her time on sunny days Blanche Mitchell, 212 West Fifth working in the flowers with her avenue. Willard Hauser, of Al-

> Kenneth Smith of Ridgway is terest. spending some time in the city the guest of his grandparents.

Miss Margaret Warner Norma Heeter with Donald Heeter, of Titusville have returned home after spending some time in Bishop Stamm will be the presid-Occasion of Party home after spending some time in this city guests of Mr. and Mrs. ing officer.

Mrs. L. C. Jamieson, Conewango avenue ext., left last evening spend a few days before continuing on to Windsor, Conn., to attend the commencement exercises year's graduating class.

Friends of Harry Granquist,

Ed Hawley, Watson Place, left

Mrs. Sidney W. Blackman, Jr.

Putting up bird houses is not

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### Dr. VerMilyea **Recounts Days** In Medicine

noon at the YWCA activities building were addressed by Dr. C. H. VerMilyea, of Russell, in a humorust 13 at the summer home of Mr. Unable to be present, but sending ences in 47 years of practice in and with the branch of medicine known

> as against one to 80 stated by authorities.

He stated Warren county is not free from hovels, even in the farming district, and many instances were recorded of children born in mangers and worse, under most

Twenty-one members attended lowed. On the committee were Doctors Elizabeth Beaty, O. S. Brown, Frank Buckingham, E. S. Briggs and L. E. Chapman.

# Western Union

The Certificate of Appreciation of the United States Army Signal Moore, all of Warren. Corps has been awarded to the Western Union Telegraph Com- were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weaven our country in the world-wide con- Weaver, Erie; Mrs. Joe Williams flict," it was announced today by and Mrs. Milton Carlson, James-C. S. Burtnette, local manager of town, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin the telegraph company.

The certificate was presented by and Mrs. Clifford Stevenson and Major General Harry C. Ingles, Chief Signal Officer, and was re- Andrews, Saybrook; Mr. and Mrs. ceived on behalf of the telegraph company personnel by A. N. Wil- Mrs. J. E. Weaver and family, Mr. liams, president. In announcing and Mrs. George Weaver, Warren; the award, General Ingles stated:

"Western Union's speed and cooperation in furnishing critically needed semi-automatic telegraph equipment, training its Washington operating personnel in Army teletypewriter procedure, establishing the Washington-London Varioplex, supplying ocean cable apparatus, and making available trained technicians to serve as Army officers and enlisted personnel, have materially aided the Signal Corps in its gigantic task of A family gathering was held at furnishing to the United States the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Army the world's greatest mili-

At the 11 a. m. service in First of her long life in Pittsfield and home after a vacation spent at Evangelical church Sunday, Bishop John S. Stamm, D. D. of Harrisburg, will be the speaker and Mrs. H. C. Frayer and son, War- | First church extends to all interested a cordial invitation to hear

> Bishop Stamm has visited Warover an acre. This morning the ren and Clarendon churches a pumper of the State Department number of times in the twelve of Forests and Waters went to the years he has had supervision of the scene to thoroughly wet down the Eastern Area and his coming is alfire that still smoulders in the ways looked forward to with in-

The Pittsburgh Conference, of which Warren churches is a part and one of seven in Pennsylvania. Maryland, Ohio, New York and the New England states, will convene in Johnstown on September 6 and

### WARNING

The forest fire situation in northwestern Pennsylvania, due to the present prolonged dry spell, is acute. Unless rain is forthcoming kee. ors was his wife, whose 85th an- Jamieson, Jr., is a member of this within the next two or three days, we will be faced with a potential catastrophe.

All persons residing in forested areas and al whose business or pleasure takes them there are requested to use extreme care in handling fire. A few simple rules faithfully observed will avoid a calamity

not throw burning material from year's subscription paid. cars. Use your ash tray.

Best policy is not to smoke in the woods; but if you must, be sure your match or smoking material is dead out before you drop

3. Do not build fires in or near a wooded area.

4. Do not burn brush or trash where sparks can reach dry grass or wooded lands.

### Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. P. T. Bieterman and daughter, Patricia, of Mannington, arrived today to visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vicini, of Clarendon, have been called to Colver, Pa. by the death of Nese Vicini, which occurred yesterday. Mr. Vicini had visited here frequently with his cousins and s a well known hunting enthu-

### BIRTHS

Visiting Hours: 2:30 to 3:30-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

At Maternity Pfc. and Mrs. Howard Lincoln, North Warren, a son August 16. Mr. and Mrs. Connie Henry, 308 Beech street, a daughter August

A whitesmith is a man who works in tin; a blacksmith one who works in iron.

### FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY By the Associated Press Aug. 16, 1940-German

Obituary

hours at Warren's funeral homes

are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5

and 7 to 9 p. m.

MRS. ELMER SEDERBURG

Funeral services were held

Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home

of Mrs. Lois Brown in Youngsville

for Mrs. Myrtle Sederburg, wife of

Elmer Sederburg, of Irvine Rev. Dwight Jack, of the Youngsville

Methodist church, officiated, as-

sisted by a former pastor, Rev. T.

H. Johnson, of Brockway. Two

favorite hymns of the deceased,

'In the Garden" and "The City

Four Square" were read - during

Services at the grave were con-

ducted by the Women of the

Moose, Warren Chapter 693, with

Augusta Anderson, senior regent;

Anna Stigelmier, chaplain; Mary

The following acted as bearers for interment in the Youngsville cemetery: Russell and Clarence

Anderson, Herbert Carns, Roy

Bonnell, Orsel Moran and John

Relatives attending from away

Johnson, Sinclairville, N. Y.; Mr.

family, Waterford; Mrs. Myrtle

Norman Ahlgren, Warren; Mr. and

also a host of friends from Erie

Warren, Irvine, Corry and Youngs-

TIMES TOPICS

The Times-Mirror received many

telephone calls in mid-morning for

information concerning a large

formation of bombers which pass-

ed over this section. Several sec-

tions of the county reported the

ion will be held in the basement of

the Blue and White Restaurant

and on Friday evening the entire

V-Day Celebration committee will

meet at the Moose Club. The meet-

ing tomorrow evening will be at

8 o'clock and the meeting Friday

A forest fire in a tract of virgin

pine on the Newbold property on

the old Warren-Tidioute road

WEED "UNHORSES" CYCLIST

Kan., was thrown from his bi-

cycle and injured seriously when

through the spokes and locked the

Two slices of bread wasted once

The first practical typewriter

was invented in 1867 in Milwau-

NOTICE

a week in each home equal three

million wasted loaves per year.

W. A. Rausch of McPherson,

tumbleweed stem jammed

broke out last night and burned

MANY SAW BOMBERS

unusual sight.

evening at 8:30.

FIRE IN PINES

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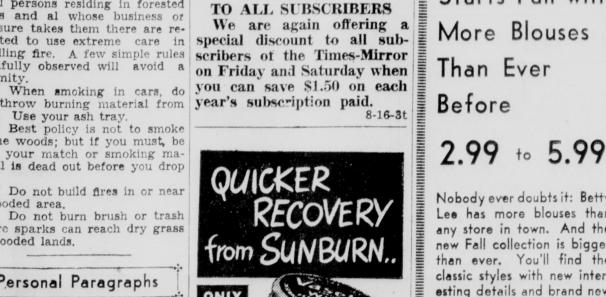
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# SPORT NEWS

A Peach

Pitching for Rockford Peaches at

Girls Professional Softball

League's third no-hit, no-run game of season shutting out Mil-

lent chance to exhibit their hitting,

for the scouts. Let's all back the

Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 16-(A)

-Football talent is scarce at

ioned here, Lt. Comdr. Tony Hinkle

has a squad of 35 for summer

practice, and he says there's not

a single outstanding or experienc-

"We'll have a good college

freshman team-and that's about

all," said the center's athletic

Last Night's Bouts

Brooklyn-Tony Janiro, 135 3/4,

Hartford, Conn.-Genero Rojo

141, Los Angeles, knocked out

Baby Sims, 144, New York, 7. Al

ed out George "Red" Doty, 1491/2

Brown, 139, New York, 5.

Missing that

Bus to Great

Lakes will cost you a hundred bucks:

ed lineman

Hartford, 4.

Missing the Bus

ome, pretty Carolyn Morris of Phoenix turned in All-American

## Kiwanis Club **Backing Old** Timers' Game

The Kiwanis Club, who are sponsoring the old timers game at the State Hospital Field on the26th, have announced their committees which will handle the tickets, selling, score cards, and other details. The game is for the under privileded children of Warren county. The such things for the community which has been a great benefit for these children. The folks who did treat in store. There will be a great many ex-greats on hand, who can still exhibit what at one time made them famous. Let's back the Kiwanis and give those children a break which they well deserve.

Tickets: Harold Baker and Lee Score Cards: Ed Sullivan, Henry

Ledebur, Roy Guignon, and Russell Blomquist, Bill Simonsen, Gerald Rickerson, and Mr. Wren.

# Third Round Of Mushball Map Schedule

The officers and club managers Tryout Camp of the Mushball League have announced that a third round will be started tomorrow night at Beaty Field. The schedule is as follows: August

Sylvania vs. First M. E. Grace vs. St. Joe. Baptist vs. Grace. Sylvania vs. St. Joe. Presby. vs. First M. E Baptist vs. First M. E. Grace vs. Presby.

September

First M. E. vs. St. Joe St. Joe vs. Baptist. Grace vs. First M. E. Baptist vs. Sylvania.

& Presby vs St

made by the Mushball Committee hour. Applicants will need only a which will go into effect in the uniform, shoes and glove. All exthird round. They are as follows: penses are to be paid by the play-Third round games will last er. The boys will have an excel-

Players may not wear spiked fielding, throwing arm, and speed

3. Umpires have complete au-Shority to enforce all rules and we've got. maintain good sportsmanship even to the extent of expelling a player SAILING GRIDDERS SCARCE from the game.

4. If a team wishes to postpone a game, the captain of the oppos- Great Lakes, the country's largest ing team must be notified twenty- naval training center. four hours in advance or the game Of the thousands of sailors statwill be forfeited.

### MINOR LEAGUES

International League Toronto 8-2, Jersey City 0-1, Buffalo 9. Syracuse 2 Newark 7, Rochester 4. Montreal 11, Baltimore 2 American Association Toledo 10-6, Kansas City 0-5.

Columbus 5, Milwaukee 3. Louisville 6, Minneapolis 3 St. Paul 10, Indianapolis 7, 10 Youngstown, O., T.K.O. Leo "Red" Eastern League Albany 12-10, Utica 10-7, Binghamton 2-2, Hartford 1-5.

Wilkes-Barre 16-5, Williamsport Harrison, 1531/2, Brooklyn, knock Elmira 10, Scranton 4.

## Buffalo Colored Giants Are papers, Inc., at Springfield, Mo. Johnson had been in the employ Billed at Wilder Field Sunday of the Tribune Publishing Co., of Meadville, for the past 21 years. A native of Titusville, he gained his

Welcome news to Warren lovers, western New York state. at Wilder Field next Sunday after- p; Momen, p and Savage, rf. oon at two o'clock. Those plan- "Pete" McQueen, who will be

The Colored iants made a big at the plate. with an enviable record against ball club. some of the outstanding teams in the country. The club has scored that the Giants carry is Alexanagainst the best semi-pro clubs in baseball.

of baseball is the announcement For the starting lineup it is extor at Meadville, Johnson served that the Buffalo Colored Giants pected the Giants will have Den- as the official statistician of the nard at third base; McQueen, cf; will play a return engagement Calloway, ss; Judson, c; Johnson, ball conference, which embodied here, meeting the National Forge 2b; Burton, lf; Brock, 1b; Abrams, all District 10 football schools.

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ing to attend should note the seen in centerfield starred for the earlier starting time, which was Chicago American Giants of the decided upon by many fans who Negro American league for severhave engagements in the late aft- al years. He is an exceptionally Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 16—(AP)

in the month, since which time ren fans as he appeared in War-double header with Wellsville last many have been urging a game ren several times with the World's night. The score was the same in with the Forge. They come here Champion Homestead Grays base- both games-5-3

victories over such fast colored der Abrams, who will more than held the Hornell Pirates to three teams as the Cincinnati Clowns of likely start the pitching assign- hits as the Oilers spanked the the Negro American League, the ment against the Iron Workers. Pirates, 8-0. Detroit Motor City Club, Niagara He is advertised as the oldest Falls Stars, Welland Atlas Steel player in negro baseball having out the Lockport Cubs, 7-6, while club, Oswego Zets, Cortland Co- just passed his 50th birthday. De- the Batavia Clippers collected 13 Cauliflower is said to have been port for equipment on the 21st and bacos and Auburn Falcons besides spite his age, he is rated as one hits to sink the Erie Sailors, 4-1. brought from Cyprus to England 22nd are to be at the high school Practically everybody in Ice

### Vet Sports Writer Leaving District

Johnny Johnson, veteran Meadville sports editor who has been closely identified with scholastic sports in District 10, for many years, will make his departure from Meadville this week to join the staff of the Springfield News-

of the Tribune Publishing Co., of native of Titusville, he gained his first newspaper experience on the Titusville Herald

During his tenure as sports edi-

### PONY LEAGUE

fast boy and packs a potent stick The Bradford Blue Wings climbed hit when they played the Struth- Frank Calloway playing short- the first time since early in the ers Wells at Russell Field earlier stop will not be new to the War- season by taking both ends of a

Olean Pitcher Harry Springer

Wellsville slid down to last

The Jamestown Falcons nosed

winning 12 while lesing 4 games of the best pitchers in colored Today's games: Batavia at Erie, in 1603.



become ripe, Miss Tincher.'

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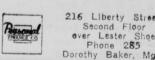
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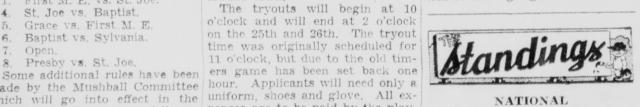
## **Band Concert To Be Feature** Of 'Red' Swanson Day Game

The Struthers Wells manage- Warren this season as they have

When the St. Louis Cardinals ball game which will start immed- anywhere nearly correct, the Warsend-their scouts to Warren, this lately after the concert at 3:15 ren fans are in for a real treat as will be an excellent opportunity p. m

spirit and show them plenty of will be augmenter by some of the Giants, Utica, N. Y., Oswego and material to work with. If any of best musicians in the town from Lockport to mention a few, the boys are successful and do rate other organizations and by two It will be remembered that a chance with the Cards, we here solists, the names of whom will be "Huck" Geary, himself, was to be ren has always had plenty of base- later date.

with and to watch them play game following the band concert will be the highlight in baseball in



Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 7, Boston 5, night. Cincinnati 6, New York 3, night. St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 3, night. boys and give them everything nings, rain). Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1 (6 in-

|   | Standing     | 25 |    |     |
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|   | St. Louis 7  | 79 | 28 | .73 |
|   | Cincinnati   |    | 45 | .5  |
|   | Pittsburgh   | 61 | 45 | .5  |
|   | Chicago      | 18 | 55 | .4  |
|   | New York     | 50 | 60 | .4  |
|   | Philadelphia | 12 | 62 | .40 |
|   | Boston 4     | 13 | 65 | .3  |
|   | Brooklyn     | 43 | 67 | .3  |
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Today's Games Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis, night. Boston at Chicago.

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Standings

St. Louis ..... 67 Boston ..... 60 .541 ...... 58 New York ..... 57 Cleveland ..... 54 60 Chicago ..... 52 59 .468 Philadelphia .... 51 63 .447 Washington ..... 47 64 .423

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Starting For Baseball ment has announced that plans for been unusually fortunate in securing "Red" Swanson day in Warren on Sunday, August 27th are pearing Stripes by the season as they have been unusually fortunate in securing "Huck" Geary's Stars and Sunday, August 27th are nearing Stripes baseball club of Niagara

Falls, N. Y. This club is coming The two main events, of course, to Warren at the greatest expense are the band concert which will yet paid any team in Warren this start at 2:30 p. m. and the base- season and if advance notices are this team holds victories over the for the baseball masterminds of this community to show their by the Struthers Wells band which state including the Buffalo Colored

in Warren may be able to say made public later. The program the regular shortstop for the Pittssome day that we saw so-and-so for the band concert will also be burgh Pirates this season and alwhen he was just beginning. War- published in these columns at a though he started the season and was going at a good clip, he chose ball material with which to work The Ironworkers feel that the to come to Buffalo and do war work until after the war.

As announced previously Warren fans will have the opportunity to help celebrate the fiftieth birthday of Warren's most outstanding baseball player and manager, a that has probably done toward furthering baseball in Warren than any other person, "Red" Swanson.

### Fifty Years With "Red" Swanson

After "Red" had received a certain amount of seasoning in the City League, he made good on the High School team of 1912. Here he played as a regular shortstop. After the spring season of the High School schedule was played, he was promptly signed by Day's Magazine team in the City League. The 1912 season ended his career as an amateur at the ripe old age of eighteen. "Red's" first professional play

started when "Bill" Haslet signed him to a contract to play indethough Oklahoma was a long ways away from home in those days he Cleveland 1, Washington 0 (12 played the 1913 season there, but when the next season started he had signed with Connellsville, Pa. in the old Pennsylvania and West Virginia League. This league opened the season but broke up after about two weeks of play. The little redhead came home and fin-Pct. ished the season out with the fam-.598 ous old Butterkrust team. But that's another story.

> TO EXAMINE GRIDDERS Dr. E. S. Briggs will be at the high school on August 21, -22 and 23 from three to five p. m. to examine all football candidates for the coming season. Players are asked to obtain travelling certificates and eligibility cards from Mr. Leidig on one of these dates.

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### pendent ball at Chelsea, Okla. Al- FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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### ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAML

### ING THE SELF-SUFFICIENT OOOLA IN A STALLED JEEP THE SCENE SHIFTS A FEW JUST TO IMPRESS MILES EAST TO AN IMPOSING STRUCTURE IN EZION-GEBER, I CAN BACK IN 940 B.C



## RED RYDER BY FRED HARTMAN







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ation day, almost two weeks later. recently to say they were safe and Jan. 20, the presidential inaugur- Both of the latter have written himself of his senatorship until class, is in the Hawaiian Islands. Truman would not have to divest a third, Herbert, seaman second January. If elected vice president, Robert Sandeen, is in France and takes office the second Monday in England. Another son, The new Missourl governor Calvin Sandeen, has arrived safely ceived word that their son, Pic Missouri's other seat in the sen- the Russell-Lander road, have re-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sandeen of NEMS OF SONS

Rome, Aug. 16-(.P)-Maj. Gen. his wings and a commission as En-Christie, Texas, and has received Air Training course at Corpus Warren, has completed the Naval and Mrs. A. J. Washburg, North Robert W. Washburg, son of Mr. RECEIVES WINGS

Socony Vacuum ..... 13% (A)-Supreme headquarters said ies on Friday of this week, Anoth-Expeditionary Force, Aug., 16- expecting to return to their dut weds are in town for a rew days Join other broken and disorganiz- and Henry Agnew, motor machinbreakthrough to the Seine river to seaman first class with the Spars point where it is able to mass its York, where they attended the appears today to have passed the Swanson, are home from New up into roving guerilla bands and and his grandmother, Mrs. Selma German Seventh Army is breaking His mother, Mrs. Marion B. Dove, Aug. 16-11:15 a. m.—(A)—The three-day pasa to visit his family. U. S. Third Army Headquarters, loned in Virginia, is home on a Sgt. William Dove, who is statthe ground forces in Southern Air Corps. Alexander M. Patch commands sign in the United States Naval

Us Smelt R and M ..... 57 the November election. Anderson, Jamestown. ernor Martin will forego filling the 15-day furlough with their parente Harrisburg, Aug. 16-(A)-Gov- of Liberal, Kana, are spending a Cpl. Sigvard Anderson and wife, ers deputy commander in the tamily. status as Gen. Dwight Eisenhow- New York to spend her leave with Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's pected to arrive Saturday from there has been no change in Gen. second class in the Spars, is extoday in an official statement that er sister, Marion, who is seaman

Woolworth (F W) ...... 42% ing bombs shortly before midnight accompanying him for an indefinite West Un Tel A ..... 46 1 Germans attacked London with fly- Tuesday to Dundalk, Md., his wife London, Aug. 16-(P)-The Pvt. Earle A. Mollinger returned

Pocket Is Crumbling Cities Service ..... 14% casualties and damage. Robots Eloc Bond and Share .... 10% also fell on southern England dur-

counts for 100 pounds of horse- 2.00. Potatoes II cars, about to from 250,000 to 300,000. On ion which, club manager says ac- 1.50-75; New York Duchess 1.50- mated total Normandy casualties This brings the German's estia horse meat and onion combinat- mer Rambos 2.00-2.50, Duchess Harvard University faculty club is vania Wealthies 1.75-2.00, Sum- the last three days. professors and instructors at U. S. No. 1 bu, baskets Pennsyl- were taken by the Canadians in One of the favorite dishes of ate. Apples I car, about steady. An additional 2,000 prisoners HORSEMEAT SANDWICHES

Pittsburgh, Aug. 16—(P)

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 16—(P)

(WFA)—Produce demand moder
46,000 and killing 11,000. (From Page One)

In the Normandy fighting the fighting on the Breton peninsula. This was the site of the heaviest ganized resistance ceased there pied by the Americans after orjust west of St. Malo, was occu-In the Brittany cleanup Dinard, steady. U. S. No. 1 100 lb. sacks Aug. 8 the total was estimated at

The advance in this area took A front dispatch said there northern side of the escape gap. on that city which stands on the and have now launched an assault and a half miles to reach Falaise Canadians smashed forward two

captured. ians have reduced the Germans much longer. Already the Canad-Falsise would be in German hands seemed to be little likeliness that

Altoona, Aug. 16—(P.)—Charles Paul Rearick, 27, honorably dis-

back to the cages, with thousands Hundreds of prisoners streamed ment as they pressed forward stores of ammunition and equip-American troops captured huge and Aubigny, all of which were road through St. Pierre-Canivet Ussy and directly south down the Caen-Falaise highway through Canadian units west across the ward to a mere trickle of men and tim in 48 hours. Rearick, whose use of the vital escape route east. the second Biair county pollo viclast night of infantile paralysis,

the next few days, a front displies on new or old accounts. more certain to be taken within this week, when you save Office Friday and Saturday Days at the Times-Mirror of the Semi-Annual Dollar TAKE ADVANTAGE been ill three days. Another Mar-tinsburg person, Dale Butler, 17, home was at Martinsburg, had

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Pottstown, Aug. 16—(A)—John Kimmons, 24, and Louise Bennett,

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dawn today. 9n official announce.

France, it was announced tonight

BULLETINS

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itself had been shelled and that

French troops. Seizure of the is-

tified Sentinel islands of Port

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The Outing Club, one of the cool | The floor show this week is just water of the river.

been chasing chickens for the past wim, wigor and witality and give 442 Prospect street.

town club or at the gate. No

spots of the vicinity fanned by a wee bit above par and is headriver breezes has come into its ed by two zanies Good and Goodie own in a big way during the past who have a line of fast patter and few weeks. Every evening the some gags that are new. These go avenue grounds are filled with picnic par- boys are just one jump ahead of ties and the fireplaces and tables the guy with the butterfly net and South street. are getting a big play while the keep the crowd in an uproar. crackle of sizzling weiners re- Diana Clifton, one of those gals street. sound in the land. In the early ev- who just could be a Powers model, ening the boats of the club are all if she so desired, as she has the busy and many bathers enjoy the curves where they ought to be and a beautiful face and how she can Arrangements for the picnic sing! Her selections go over big next Sunday are going forward in And Bob and Maxine Gates in North Morrison street. fine shape and Buck Scalise has spite of the heat are possessed of Mrs. Edna Timmis and baby, over many important enemy tar-

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AS THE car swung out of Boxpedestrian under the street far away Nassau.

"I'm sorry. For a minute I outside dock, Blue Dolphin lay in thought that man was Joe Bres- deep water.

floor board and pointed. "Watch Frank's, but for which May and

ing on two wheels. The truck's

eared. She said, "Don't you re- brood over Thad. He's pretty old,—around forty. I name had been a tumultuous expect,—and he used to drink. inside her. He and Uncle Fran But he's all right now." She had flown down on the utility looked back again. "That probacase. They were in Miami. They' y wasn't Joe anyway. He didn't be over this morning. say anything about coming here."

Chapter 11

CHE couldn't keep the quick

maybe. He was up in that part of

fact that Cappy was far too smart

Cappy looked at the slight fig-

"Joe?" Relief blinded her to the stood Thad.

heard the dockmaster tell you down at her with friendliness.

be with Uncle Frank?"

color out of her face, but she

misery, didn't notice. Yet she re- have to start all over the painful

thin wooden fingers reaching out ened

The two masts gleamed with Di's head snapped toward fresh varnish, and the furled sails were dazzling in the morning sun. She looked sleek and ready for swing out of a side street in their the cruise to Nassau,—that cruise why? We don't sa path. She put her feet against the planned half in jest at Uncle

Ben Alan were arriving this afprakes squealed. They missed it and halter, chamoising down he'd spent a nard gruelling time

ing, and how to do her hair, her but the man had disap- lessly, glad to be too tired to on the train with him. He Ever since Uncle Frank's tele-

es on his sloop in the Islands. phone call last night, Thad's

Di said, "Probably not." and wouldn't! The thought of him was was silent the rest of the way to like a wildfire in her blood. Now, when she'd only just begun to Lucky, absorbed in her own forget him a little, to see him and

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stocky figure, hatless, the wide ridged cheekbones, the thick weeks of that month. The tered captain's cap back on his wavy hair... He turned quickly Miani docks wore the deserted grizzled head, pulling thoughtfulair of mid-June, only a few ly at his mustache. The crease in

membered Di's silence, and her step-by-step discipline of her

white hands gripping the wheel heart? She wouldn't!

"What is it?" Di asked. "You into the pale turquoise of Bistartled me!"

"You're skippin' more'n you're hittin', Lady." He only called her "Lady" when he was upset.

"I'm hurrying, Cappy," she defended, keeping the nervous edge

He spat reflectively over the "Hurrying "I have an errand up Flagler

I must have my hair

coiffe with its neat roll of curls. he said mildly. "you me the castor oil fell ove: board." "Cappy, you don't understand.

He bent over the dinghy then. but he wasn't through talking.

waited. Tell him it was a previous pressed against her.

Cappy's and ask, puzzled, "Who'd companionway. At the top she stopped, every Cappy set a wily trap. "Joe fied stillness. nerve in her body caught in petri-There on Blue Dolphin's deck, This-this was the way it would

her senior. She saw only a loop-hole of escape. She said, "How did you guess, Cappy? Yes, Joe—" chaotic. Thad, not the shadow in her heart, but real—a tall man with bright red hair in a white bunk. Cappy snorted. "You're no good Palm Beach and a blue shirt that you, even if I hadn't ing out his hand and smiling deck

"Oh, hello, Thad." incle on the dock beside Cappy.

She finished the varnish, wrung his face under the graying hair ing, bucket of clean water as she'd In the flash before she stepped days.' been trained to do. Then, hurry- up to greet him, she saw Cappy's ing frantically, she went down expression. His faded old eyes she was thinking, "He'll be here the companionway and aft along were twinkling with secret ex- when we get back from Nassau.

She showed them over the Cappy had spoken from shorts to a white pique dress, stun- now. The weeks of discipline with us? Both of you. ring against her brown skin, and helped. She could treat Thad with Lucky's head jerked up. Thad

pulled a gay blue pique hat from cool courtesy, hiding the quivercubbyhole over her high bunk. ing awareness of him. Then they were in her father's after day.

stopped at the sight of herself. study, ready now for May and torture, too. She shouldn't let it and took a moment to smooth her She said, "I've put all Father's happen.

To be continue?

face with her own blended shade stuff he didn't take to Mexico of powder and to freshen her lip- in this big locker." She tugged at the brass knob. It stuck. Thad Then in a belated frenzy to be reached to help her. His fingers,

LOR one dizzy second she in the white Florida sunshine, always be. The touch of his hand. to believe she was in love with an alyze her emotill she was limp and helpless. an Island drifter, twenty years Stions — only that they were She stepped back, steadying

"It's so-so hot-down here." Lucky! I'd never have matched his eyes, who was hold- she said faintly. "Let's go on

Joe'd set out for Bimini in his She finally managed to form panionway and after to the cockpit, which was gay with new red leather cushions on each of the ong narrow seats and the wider ure, his eyes pitying. "Leave the show him the turbulence his pres- down beside Uncle Frank, look-

But she wouldn't let herself off. He was dressed in white, too, but the last part o. what he was say-

And I'm glad! It's crazy . . . but

### Pittsfield Boy **Gets Metal for Gallant Action**

Mrs. Andrew Danuskie, of Pittsfield RD 1, has learned that her son, Enoch Danuskie, has been awarded the Silver Star for "gallantry in action.'

Mrs. Danuskie had previously earned from her son that he had ecently been promoted to staff sergeant. He has been in the army nce April, 1942. He was wounded in action during the North Afican campaign and was awarded he Purple Heart, sending the decoration to his mother later through the American Red Cross. After recovering from his injuries he was sent to Sicily and later to England.

# MACHINIST HAS UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE

Pvt. Michael Cebra, of Warren, machinist in the machine shop of a strategic Eighth Air Force Sedrice Command bomber repair base, had an unusual experience recently when he had the opportunity of conversing with Queen Mother Marie of Yugoslavia and Brig. Gen. Donald H. Goodrich, commanding generl of the Eighth Air Force Service Commnd, when they made an inspection tour of the base.

Outing Club few days and has rounded up out with some comedy dances North South street, Warren, is the some beauties that will be barbected for the dinner at 5:20. The berland, was employed by the Warren Lamp Company. He has been stationed in the European theatre of Operations for the past nine

### MILTON SIGWORTH FULL LIEUTENANT

Frank Tremblay, 12 South South street.

Elva Reynolds, 108 Market street.

Robert Upperman, Columbus.

The 15th AAF in Italy reports that 2nd Lt. Milton K. Sigworth, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sigworth, 315 Union street, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, with the 15th AAF. lieutenant with the 15th AAF Liberator group.

Lt. Sigworth, bombardier in a Liberator bomber, is a veteran of more than 30 missions against German installations and has been gets. Among these have been Munich, Vienna and the Ploesti oil fields. He entered the Air Forces in January, 1943.

OVERSEAS SOON Lt. E. D. Feidler, who has just

completed his combat crew training in the new B-29 Super-Fortress, is here with his wife to visit his family at 312 Fifth avenue. Lt. Feidler will report Friday to Clovis, N. M., prior to shipment over-

His brother, Leslie L. Feidler, Jr. who is a V-12 student at the Uni-Sunday to visit his brother and

REUNION IN ITALY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanton, of Lander, have had a letter from the latter's brother, Capt. C. R. Sipple. telling that he has been able to son, John Henry Stanton, stationed somewhere in Italy. It is learned word that another son, Russell, is also, that John Henry has recently seeing combat duty in France. met and visited with a former

RECEIVES PROMOTION

AND DECORATIONS Miaski, of Clarendon. Mrs. Myrtle Dixon, 315 Laurel street, has received word that her son, Sgt. Loren Rowland, has received his rating as staff sergeant and has recently been awarded the Air Medal and an Oak Leaf Clust-

AN INSTRUCTOR Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henry, 11 Dunham street, Sheffield, have received word that their son, Sherwood, is now an instructor in aviation radio at the Central Airport as many as 20 years be e. in Hutchinson, Kans.

GETS PROMOTION

B-24 Liberator bomber mechanics ment. school at Keesler Field, Miss. He WARREN BANK AND TRUST has just completed the 17-weeks' course which has skilled him in aircraft maintenance and emergency operations of the Liberator. July 22, 1944 He will have a second phase of training at another school to fit him for dual duties with a combat Fireman First Class Vincent

Stanhope will leave this evening 429 Hickory street. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Wenzel, Warren RD 2, have received word

that their son, Pvt. Eugene F.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mangini, 456 Phillips street, heve received word that their son, Pvt. Peter Mangini Jr., of the U.S. Marine Corps, has tination and is serving with the

fleet Marine force in the Pacific. It is learned from Camp Croft, S. C., that Joseph M. Hovanic, husband of Betty Hovanic, 1123 this day granted to the underberland on July 21 of this year, he was employed at the Struthers- to the undersigned, properly au-

Herman Seth, seaman first class, who has been overseas for the past six months, arrived Friday to

### spend two weekends with their ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Seth, at Clarendon. The Seths have had

Pfc. Chester J. Miaski has re- To the Editor: of Mrs. Margaret Day, of Lander. turned to Fort Benning, Ga., after spending a 14-day furlough with a request that I send this propriation at a time when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald clipping in to you to have printed

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> COMPANY, Administrator e. t. a. Stone and Flick, Attorneys Aug. 9-16-23-30-Sept. 6-13-6t.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentry on the Es

tate of Nellie F. Bowen, also known as Ellen F. Bowen, late of the Borough of Tidioute, Warren for Philadelphia after visiting his County, Pa., deceased, having been grandmother, Mrs. Grace Vincent, this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them Wenzel, has arrived at Camp Croft, S. C., for basic training with the thenticated for settlement. to the undersigned, properly au-

Harry Joseph Cartmell, Executor. 32 Main St., Bradford, Pa. Aug. 2-9-16-23-30. Sept. 6-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of George W. Schirck, late those having claims or demands against the same will present them

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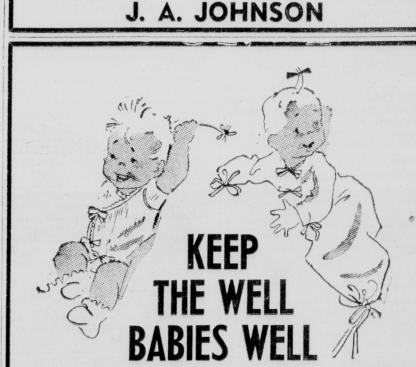
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# REINFORCEMENTS POURING ASHORE IN SOUTHERN FRANCE NAZI ESCAPE GAP IN NORMANDY NARROWED TO EIGHT MILES Leads New Assault Discarded 'Chutes Dot French Soil

# NEW INVASION OPERATIONS PROCEEDING "ACCORDING TO PLANS" HEADQUARTERS SAYS

British Radio Broadcasts Report Stating That Forces Have Taken Five Towns, Including One Some Miles Inland

### PRISONERS BEING BROUGHT IN IN LARGE BATCHES

By GLADWIN HILL

London, Aug. 16-(P)-The Allies showered steel and surrender leaflets on the German Seventh Army's pell-mell retreat near Falaise today and, by Berlin account, hurled an American column within 40 miles of Paris, threatening a new encirclement of fleeing German

ning 60-mile eastward drive, was battling near Dreux and Chartres, only 40 miles from the capital.

potential menace of swinging behind the enemy and bottling him up

knocked out by dive-bombing. Marshal Guenther von Kluge had Nazis still wereofighting rearguard actions within the dwindling Nor-

communique and Nazi radio broad-George S. Patton's Third Army had Alencon and were battling on a 20-mile sector between Dreux and battlefields. Patton won Alencon in his drive northward from Le Mans Flying Fortresses bombed strateinto Argentan, where he brought gic rail bridges in southern France Spice Islands on the equator. in the southern jaw of the pincers without encountering German

western France debacle approached

German officers capitulating at the enemy could expect.

fiery gauntlet of bombs and shells

eid reported that Allied troops began fighting last evening for St. against continental objectives. Tropez, on the gulf of the same name midway between Cannes and

Although details of this new thrust against Hitler's Europe Underground Forces Rising were cloaked in official silence, it became known that the Frejus area, 33 miles southwest of Nice. In Swelling Tide of Revolt Toulon, were two of the points where the thousands of assault troops, mainly American and French, began going ashore yes-

referred to three separate Allied tide of revolt against Nazi forces which have held the French people beachheads, but the location of a in bondage for more than four years. third was not disclosed. Stephen Barber, Associated Press war correspondent, said the landings covered a 40-mile stretch of the coast.

Unless the Germans are able to garrisons in southern France as mobilize a much greater defensive force than that so far encountered Allied landings. lied landing force, which was expected at Limoges, these adspearheaded by veteran American vices said, but the other towns troops and French assault units, mentioned were reported manned

would quickly extend its hold. Allied headquarters said in a men each. special announcement last night Vichy, meanwhile, was reported man resistance in Empoli, on the that the beachheads were extend- in a turmoil, with collaborationists south bank of the Arno river 25 ed and widened successfully yes- attempting to nee the city and terday against only sporadic en- armed guards patroling the streets. emy opposition and that "some of the high ground back of the to have gone wild with joy at news

beaches is in our hands." The earliest official disclosures Riviera, and some reports from the placer the landings on a broad French border said sporadic fightfront on the coast between Mar- ing had broken out in the streets seille and Nice, but one specific between collaborationists and palocation was given last night with triots who assembled in the streets

German broadcasts declared the American Third Army, in a light-

These armored spearheads, driving toward the Seine, carried the

Field dispatches declared Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge had Hit European pulled most of his armor from the anishing Normandy front, but his hatch below Falaise had been sliced to eight miles. Possibly 50,000 Installations

mandy pocket.

the outskirts of Falaise, and opened rickshafen. an assault on that communications

Total German casualties in the heart of Germany. the 300,000 mark.

render leaflets were pictures of the Nazi capital's steep. The German radio said Cherbourg. These were designed Reich also was being penetrated mahera as a Japanese base, raidto illustrate the type of treatment by Amreican flights from Italy ed both Halmahera and Ternate The Germans were running a ointo the Tyrol and Bayaria,

> Force had sent 1,000 or more Fly- munitions dumps. ing Fortresses and Liberators (Turn to Page Seven)

2,000 Planes

London, Aug. 16-(A)-Anoth-**Pacific Raided** r great American armada of Both the German high command 2,000 planes, half heavy bombersfi smashed today at aircraft and oil casters said Americans of Lt. Gen. plants and airdromes in Germany while other hundreds of fliers atplunged 60 miles eastward from tacked enemy troops and defenses on the north and south French has been bombed again at both

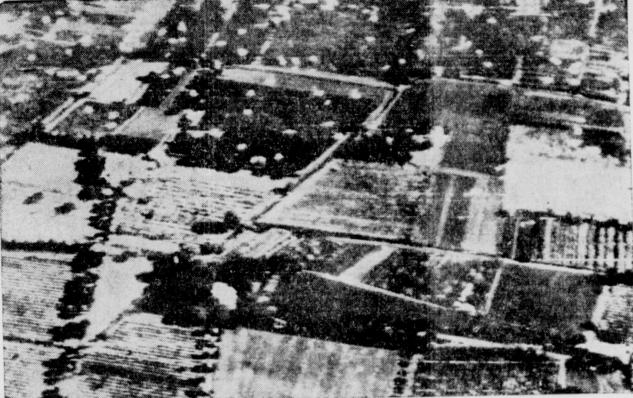
Berlin was bombed last night from every direction. with two-ton blockbusters with

This was the fourth straight day in which the U. S. Eighth Air houses afire and exploded am-

a series of attacks upon German ...

by garrisons of less than 1,000

of the Allied landings along the mained generally unchanged.



(Signal Corps-NEA Radio-Telephoto) Parachutes dot the soil of France for miles, left by a record force of Allied paratroopers who swooped

# Both Ends Of Jap Screen In

ters, Pearl Harbor, Aug. 16—(A) -Japan's screen of Pacific islands its ends and near the center-at Striking from Italy, unescorted the Kuriles in the north, Iwo 700 :miles south of Tokyo, and the

planes while Liberators bombed a New Guinea-Carolines sector, but Canadians on the north reached German chemical works at Fried- far to the west, heavy bomber from China bombed Takao, For-Targets all were in the Leipzig mosa, and sank three freighters and Magdeburg area in the very between Formosa and the China

Included in the shower of sur- which RAF Mosquitos disturbed nounced today that Liberator and which were striking over the Alps in the Spice Islands repeatedly Monday, through heavy anti-aircraft fire. The bombs set ware-

> Adm. Chester W. Nimitz nounced meanwhile that Army (Turn to Page Seven)

# delivery.

between Formosa and China. tack planes were from Maj. Gen. | cord set in 1941.

No details were given on the

from which Japanese seized then

### landings along the Riviera and the growing German rout in Normandy were reported rising everywhere throughout France today in a swelling Draws Criticism Dispatches from Spain quoted advices from the French border as

saying that the Maquis, acting under pre-arranged plans, had launched Washington, Aug. 16-).P)-Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) said today sales to residential consumers. soon as they received news of the Little Change On Serious German resistance was The Italian Front political organization in the coun- 20 years ago. ry" in its instructions to officers

rect that company or unit voting

His comment followed senate specifically authorizing sale now is feeding three fourths of the | zines and other publications carry ing political news and opinion.

### THREATENS PRESIDENT Philadelphia, Aug. 15-(AP) Nicholas A. Tsoucalas, 39-year-ol

Greek restaurant worker, is held in \$10,000 bail on charges of sending President Roosevelt, U. S. Comagents said Tsoucalas, irked at be-

# down some 4,000 strong, vanguards of the Mediterranean coast invasion. (War pool pictures by NEA-W. P. B. Chief Is Summoned

standards of civilian production Warsaw. In cations were that figuring that the

the "low down" on whether there had killed 140,000 Germans and senator. The governor of Missouri veloping the great two-way is any scarcity now, or in sight, captured 32,36 in a month end- will appoint a successor to serve

than are being manufactured at mand committed irreplacable represent, Nelson said. southwest of Tokyo and 400 miles cutback of munitions production East Prussian front in Lithuania will follow the German war, im- and west of the Vistula. plementing the interim reconver-

ce manufacturing facilities unable

the war department had created One dealer said his sales last a get-out-the-vote organization Saturday were the highest since les treaty, after this war. that would be the envy of any he started in the ice business over

# In State Suggested

passage yesterday of amendments sis outbreak spread into a 44th

deaths have been reported to the health department. "Swimming pools ought to all be closed," said Dr. Stewart. "Children ought to be warned about swimming in streams because of

The official said he did not pect the peak of the outbreak until the middle of September. cases of infantile paralysis in 1941.

fice of Price Administration. The ing from malaria.

# FOR WARSAW IS LAUNCHED

Destruction of 32 Nazi Tanks and 800 Troops In Counter-Attacks at Praga

### PLANS ARE COMPLETED

By DANIEL DE LUCE Moscow, Aug. 16-(P)—The

Red Army appeared today to be making its real, all-out bid for Warsaw against bitter resistance in the Praga district just across the board and swift Vistula from the besieged Polish capital. A-other menace to the German

defense system increased below East Prussia, where Soviet troops were driving through a 15-mile defense belt toward the German rail center of Lyck in the east Prussian Masurian Lake region. Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky's army group has been withgunshot of Warsaw since late For the first time in many lays, the Soviet communique menstrengthened his communications sident, he could take office with-

even while Japan keeps fighting, the struggle on the east side of party carries Missouri and the natnight that Marshal Ivan S. Kon- and a half more years to run. If Board ev's army group which had taken elected vice president on the irman was invited, said Chair- 1,500 square miles west of the Democratic ticket-"and the De-Mead (D-NY) of the war in- Vistula in the area 100 miles be- mocratic ticket can't miss this ily inland against as yet negstigating committee, to supply low Warsaw and 35 from Krakaw year," he says he must resign as ligible opposition, further de-

ded that "we want to know more" Warsaw was reported in the C. Donnell, is a Republican and had extricated most of his armor about Nelson's plans for making Praga area, the eGrmans were in presumably would replace Truman some occasions have been strongly flank blows from the north and had a chance. If Truman should

yesterday that conquest of Ger- Germans succeeded in forcing a would have that opportunity. many will be the signal for hiking wedge into the Russian positions But the junior senator from big Japanese island was bombed el of 1939, adding that production the Soviet units threw back the a Democrat, he counts on Phil at night by Liberators. All the at- in that year was close to the re- enemy and restored the situation." Donnelly, Democratic nominee for

Such an increase would mean 30 was one of many counterattacks Paul Bradshaw for that office. percent more consumer products to which the German high com- (Donnell is Republican nominee for serves yesterday, others striking He estimated that a 40 percent vainly at Russian armies near the

### Plan Organization HAZLETON REPORTED For World Security

keep up the demand, Hazleton Creation of a world security orexperiencing an ice shortage ganization along lines to be laid Dealers are refusing to serve here this month probably will elinew customers and are limiting minate the need for a general

lasting peace are expectd to be burg, Pa. Closing of Pools turned over to the projected postwar version of the United Nations

Harrisburg, Aug. 16-(A)- would be logical to set up in com-

force on the Mediterranean coast of France. Up the Rhone to effect a junction with Allied forces in central France is his route of conquest.

### Truman Has Plan To Save Senate Seat

By FRANCIS J. KELLY

threat to his right flank and to- senate seat.

The Russians announced at mid- Truman's senate term has two to eight miles. the balance of his term.

While only a frontal battle for The present governor, Forrest precarious position and faced with a member of that party if he resign immediately after the gen-A Soviet communique said the eral election next Nov. 7, Donnell

"by blows from the flanks Missouri has no such intention. As The effort to relieve Warsaw governor, beating Republican Jean

### PENNSYLVANIA FLIERS IN THRILLING BATTLE

20-minute battle that raged from hours old, was 50,000.

to attack a formation of heavy sault on that city and captured bombers near Magdeburg when the Mustang squadron of Maj. John I. erican and British troops togethpeace conference and a catch-all Elder, Jr., Ebensburg, Pa., dived ered sliced off a large section of peace treaty, such as the Versail- into them. Elder scored a double the western end of the pocket.

Philadelphia, Aug. 16-(AP) Basil O'Connor, new national Red American officials argu that it Cross chairman, is expected to ator state ballots for the November Health Secretary Dr. A. H. Stew- ing months an organization to pre- the war food packing center here art suggested today that all Penn- serve peace, yet deny it the right today when workers will start sylvania swimming pools be clos- to make that peace in the first filling 78,000 11-pound Christmas boxes for prisoners of war.

# War Delivered to CCC Camp

war under guard of about 30 U.S. ness for the arrival of the remaind- employment compensation bill un-Troops rolled through Warren yes-work in the woods of the section augmented by the government.

# RESISTANCE **INSIDE POCKET** IS CRUMBLING

British Staff Officer In Field Acknowledges Von Kluge Has Extricated Most of His Armor

TEMPO IS STEPPED UP

Rome, Aug. 16-(A)-Allied invasion troops have struck eight miles inland at some points in southern France after taking all initial objectives and establishing themselves firmly, headquarters announced tonight. British and American airborne troops vaulting behind the lines were credited officially with blocking enemy reinforcements.. Great fleets of U. S. troop carriers winged supplies and reinforcements by glider and parachute into the airborne bridgehead to-

By GLADWIN HILL

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 16—(AP)—Field Markossovsky has completed his Senator Harry S. Truman figured shal Guenther Von Kluge has assault plans, built up reserves, out today how, if elected vice pre- pulled most of his armor from the dwindling Normandy front, Field dispatches declar-Donald M. Nelson, who thinks the day was striking for the heart of It's all done with calendars pro- ed today, and stepped up the country can get back to pre war the enemy defense zone before vided and this is important in the tempo of his rush under a gauntlet of fire through his Falaise escape gap, narrowed

campaign to liberate France. field acknowledged that Von Kluge from the Normandy pocket. But ward were under heavy air and artillery bombardment. inside the pocket was crumbling into suicide stands.

The approaching cleanup here gave the Allies a firm hold on the western half of the Seine-Loire

Allied ground troops hammering all around the perimeter of the German Seventh Army's salient have halved the size of the area in the past 24 hours and narrowed theescape gap to eight miles or ess. Allied planes wrecked hundreds of German vehicles in the Nazis' swift but generally orderly

retreat to the east. It was not known how many man fighter planes were downed Germans were still in the trap. The by 16 U. S. Mustangs today in a latest estimate, and it was many

> British and Canadian troops on Vassy, 20 miles to the west. Am-Putanges, a major crossing of

> the Orne river 10 miles west of Argentan was captured widening the southern jaw of the escape Front dispatches said it was estimated the American Third Army,

> commanded by Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., in a little over two weeks had inflicted nearly 100,000 casualties on the Germans-tak-

### Unemployment Pay Bill Causes Rift

group of house members, backed by organized labor, called for a nose-counting today before decid-

f the CCC on Bull Hill, near Shef- Allegheny National Forest Sup- sored by Senator George (D-Ga)

Today, Rep. Cellar (D-NY), the prices announced today by the Of- and was said to have been suffer- No word has been received as to seeking to replace the senate bill

# **Heat-Baked East May Receive** Some Relief Later In Week Smethport Has

spiring unhappily in a protracted

long heat wave. Boston reported degree temperature.

Easterners and southerners, per- breaking temperatures for each day. Maine woods were closed as

ago thundershowers cut 'record recorded by the New York weath- ed. neat yesterday and were expected er bureau, and Boston expected The loot included 499 tire cer- and bridges. The payments will new schedule fixes dollars-andto keep temperatures down today. that all records in its history for tificates, 10,000 sugar certificates be made Sept. 1. To those town-

# Coupon Robbery

Army troops have mopped up Ger-

Shelling of Florence by German

The Allied military governmen

population of Florence, it was an-

nounced, but in some suburban

areas still cut off many thousands

fires raged through thousands of lice today continued a search for tence while awaiting deportation a thief who stole more than 50,000 in 1941, wrote he would "burn the But New York Meteorologist tire, sugar and gasoline ration cou- constitution and bury the presiden west today where some cooler tem- Benjamin Parry said low temper- pons from a vault in the basement forever." peratures indicated relief might atures in the west and midwest of the McKean county courthouse. each the heat-baked east by Fri- meant that cooler weather, orig- District Attorney Claude Shat-

gasoline coupons, Shattuck said. I ment was

Butler, Aug. 16-(A)-Anyone know Henry B. Lenau of Post Office Box 414? Postmaster J. Brady Murrin doesn't, but there are two post cards, one from Copenhagen, Denmark, the other from Boston, bearing 1908 postmarks which arrived yesterday for

At Butler Post Office

Acme Photographer Charles Seawood.)

**Long-Delayed Cards** 

# Liberators Stage Assault In Pescadores

anese naval base of Mako in the Pescadores islands today in the resisted by the military. The Formosa harbor of Takao in the southwest portion of the output of civilian goods to the lev- but

Claire L. Chennault's U. S. 14th

orth of the Philippines. President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in the Cairo sion program. pronouncement said the Pescadores would be returned to China, SHORTAGE OF ICE IN

### London, Aug. 16-Underground forces, inspired by the Aliled after the Nipponese are defeated. Soldier Vote Law

The instructions, Taft said, diofficers be appointed to personal "assist" troops in obtaining federal election by supplying information and ballot application forms.

# By Committee

Nelson told a news conference

ed as the state's infantile paraly- place.

pared with 22 in 1943. Twenty

Pennsylvania had 700 to 800

of 10 cents a pound more at retail ate supper here. One soldier in the army in the housing of war under a revised schedule of ceiling one truck reclined on an army cot prisoners. retail shortly thereafter,

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Instead of numerous and difficult problems of making a just and Lt. Kenneth Michels, St. PePters-

# home and abroad, books, maga-zines and other publications carry-ing political news and oninion. Thirty-four new cases of the dis-ease boosted to 364 the number of persons stricken this year com-

o'clock and were taken to Camp 13 plants located near the camp. senate-approved legislation spot

field. They were left there by the ervisor Hemingway stated this which would confine the unemploy truck convoy together with quan- morning that he would visit the ment payments to the states. How tities of supplies and the truck camp today and give all possible ever, there had been pressed in convoy rolled back into Warren. ald of the Forestry Department to the senate a measure to bring pay Washington, Aug. 16—(P)—A The trucks were parked on Penn- the work under way. He stated ments up to \$35 a week through cured and sylvania avenue, west and attract- that he knew few details of the joint payments by the state and smoked fish will cost an average ed much attention while the crews plans for the use of the camp by national governments.

the use of other camps but under with the federal-state measure, The small group which arrived the original plan Camp 13 was the said their strategy would be detercents ceilings at the processor's yesterday wore the traditional first one to be occupied so it is mined after a meeting tomorrow New York and New England consecutive days of heat would be each good for 25 pounds and 15,- ships that have filed reports stat- level, allowing increases effective blue uniform of war prisoners with continued to swelter in a week- broken today with a predicted 97 000 B and C, 5.000 T and 21,758 R ing how much their previous allot- Aug. 21 which will be passed on at a large "P-W" on the back of the shirt. The twenty men will con- other camps

This Feature 3:25, 5:50, 8:30

### Steamed Up for the New Invasion



Here, assembled in a port in southern Italy, are shown part of the more than 800 ships ready to set sail for the Mediterranean coast invasion

## Marine Shipped Back To Command At Cherry Point Peterson.

Sergt. Paul L. Morgan, who was proven of no avail and the coppers picked up a few weeks ago by local obliged. police and again in the hands of west, hot air flew thick and fast his countrymen and yesterday on the heated evening atmosyhere when they gathered him up for when a man and woman staged : being AWOL. Morgan was found battle under the evening stars. at a home on Beech street and on Fast and furious waged the debate instructions from the Marine Corps and finally officers quelled the flow he was placed on the eastbound of language and sent the couple train for Cherry Point, N. C. last home

Aid was asked of the police by so gave the police some busy mina young man who desired his dad utes during the evening and the pried loose from a local booze official silencer was put on many joint. Appeal of the youth had and sundry

## Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

### MRS. ANTON ANDERSON

and six deacons of the church actmade in Oakland cemetery here.

son, Grand Rapids, Mich.: Janet thur Anderson, Erie: Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ryberg, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ryberg, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Ryberg, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lindberg, Clair Dahlberg, Sheffield; Mr. and Mrs. Albet Johnson, Alfed Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hull, Smethport.

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SHEFFIELD NEWS

Loud radios and howling dogs al-

can Legion Auxiliary held its an- Dulan. nual picnic Monday evening with Mrs. Harry Priset and Mrs. HONORED AT CONVENTION supper the regular business meet- Bradford, president. Miss Epstein. Members ter Patricia, are spending the week who volunteered to assist for the with Mrs. Donahey's sister Mrs. Rotary luncheons, were Mrs. Shick, Milan Ford, Kane, Pa. Wilcox for Mrs. Anna B. Ander- Mrs. John Burns. Delegates were Titusville, were recent guests of son, wife of Anton Anderson, Rev. elected to attend the Inter-County their father Frank Campissino. John Burns and Miss Eva B. son. ed as bearers. Interment was Brown. The Sheffield Unit will be Miss Shirley Ashley, of Erie, local lodge. the hostess for this meeting. Miss spent the weekend with Mr. and llis Epstein and Mrs. Anna Mrs. Friedley, Barnes, Pa. Blodgett, will attend the state con-Anderson, Buffalo, N. Y.; Harry Mrs. Josephine Walker of James- loute town was a guest at the picnic.

Members of the Rotary Club entical and Business conditions in Tuesday. Canada as he saw them, on a recent visit. The guests of today's meeting were Dr. Hugh Allen of Erie, and M. Austin of New York City. The luncheon will be omitted next week and on the following Thursday they will enjoy

### GRASS FIRE

Rink, Sparks from the Pennsylva-

### nia train ignited it.

with the following members presames Mong. The tax committee War Price and Ration Board. arold Farnsworth, and Mr. Mit- INJURED IN FALLS enhauer, Orris Brown, Miss Mary recent falls.

todian, Charles Anderson.

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Lincoln School-Mrs. Evelyn P. JEEPS GOT ATTENTION Gailor, Miss Lucille Baynes, Mrs. A whole train load of jeeps Down on Pennsylvania avenue,

Music-Mrs. W. Blanchard.

Home Economics-Miss Virgin-

PERSONALS Mrs. H. H. Potter has as her nie Potter of Swissvale, Pa.

Sheffield, Aug. 15-The Ameri- end with her mother, Mrs. John of machinery.

35 present. Immediately after the Naomi Johnson spent Sunday in ng was presided over by the Mrs. Arlene Donahey and daugh-

Council to be held in Kane, Aug- Miss Nellie Venblow of Erie

Mrs. Sherman FcKown and

vention at Harrisburg this week. daughter Betty are visiting in Tid- one of the lowest stages that it ing plant for the office building

Brooklyn, N. Y.

### TIMES TOPICS

Several persons have reported EXTRA POINT CREDIT hearing a "soldier from Warren, The Fire Department was called Pa." on the Ladies Be Seated Pro- tion announced today that retail RAIN PASSED CITY out Tuesday afternoon for a grass gram on Tuesday afternoon but merchants will be allowed suffiire near the Forest View Skating none of these understood the cient red points, epective imme- erous during the past few days

### DEADLINE EXTENDED

ent, C. H. Whittaker, L. B. Jones, required to send a list of posted prices in triplicate to their loca

school, L. O. Eisenhauer, Mrs. Eis- Tuesday for injuries received Russo, Bruce Smith, Mrs. Ruth James Taft, 812 Lexington avenue, Miller, Miss Mary Richwalski, had broken three bones in her School - Wayne Harriet Eldridge, 118 Frank street, Chamberlain, Mrs. Marie Board- dislocated her right shoulder and lown stairs on Monday.

### FRATERNITY DISBANDS

At a meeting of Sigma Pi Fraue members voted to dissolve the shipping space. resent organization. The followig officers were chosen to organrice president, Dick Harris; secretary, Bill Anderson; treasurer, Vin With the vice president as chairman, the following committee vas named to prepare the constiution of the new organization: lick Geracimos, Ken Morrison, Bill Anderson and Jim Hildum.

### TAKE ADVANTAGE

of the Semi-Annual Dollar Days at the Times-Mirror Office Friday and Saturday this week, when you save \$1.50 on every year's subscription paid. This offer applies on new or old accounts.

# TIMES TOPICS

Gladys Young, Mrs. Ruth How- passed eastward yesterday on the arth, Mrs. Naomi Johnson, Mrs. Pennsylvania railroad. The jeeps Helen Potter, Mrs. Dorothy Gus- were crated and attracted much tafson. Custodian, T. W. Martin. attention as the train rolled Barnes School—Miss Josephine through the city. The jeep is proving one of the most useful pieces of war equipment for the troops School Nurse-Mrs. Louise Blod- in Europe and its use enables fast time to be made in advances.

### WELDS ALUMINUM

machine shop on the East Side is a life saver fo rthe borough in the four concerts sponsored by the rehouse guests, Mrs. Russell Blauser, repair of damaged parking met- tail merchants of Warren this Roseville, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. ers. Klenk has welded together a summer. Howard Miller and son Denny, of number of the meters that have Emporium, Mr. and Mrs. Forest been januned up by motorists and Potter and sons Dale and Neil of he turns them out almost as good Ephrata, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben- as new. Klenk does some clever Miss Jean Dulan spent the week- thing from cameras to big pieces

Two Jamestown men well known in this city, one of them a member of Odin Lodge, S. F. of A. of Warren were honored at the national convention of the fraternity at Mrs. Landers, Mrs. Plunkett and Robert and Eddi Campissino, of Rockford, Ill., last week. C. E. Lindstone publisher of a Swedish newspaper and Robert E. Helgren thurch of that place, officiating. ust the 26, were Mrs. Delia Plunk- spent the weekend as the guest of ature committee. Londstone was Jeanetta Hanson sang two hhmns ett, Mrs. John E. Swanson, Mrs. Mrs. Agnes Whyte and Mable Nel- chosen as chairman of the committee. He is a member of the

### RIVER IS LOW

The Allegheny river is now at Mr. and Mrs. George Irwin and the river height. Ray Bimber, who the two buildings and will be modjoyed A. J. Scilly's talk on Poli- family were in Erie, on business has a country estate at Starbrick ern and up to the minute. where he has been engaged this summer in painting and farming DROUGHT AFFECTS TREES reports that the river there is so

Erie Office of Price Administra-The Office of Price Administra- depleted below the 50 per cent er yesterday afternoon several A meeting of the Sheffield deadline for restaurants to post point credits, the retailers must School Board met Monday evening their prices has been extended to apply at the local War Price and the north and south. A shower August 21st and that they are Ration Board and fill out Form was enjoyed on Yankee Bush hill This form must contain information showing the number of points now on hand, points in banks, and merchandise in stock as of Aug. 12.

Miss Betty Loomis. Building Cus- left hand when she fell down an sealed packages to members of package, which may be sent withserviceman, was devised to facilitate the mailing of small necessary articles. People have taken advantage of the system to send foodstuffs, candy, cigarettes, newsernity held last evening at the papers and other non-essential ar-come of Ken Morrison, Third aveticles, and thus took up vital

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rejections. It is expected that the next visit will be Monday and Tuesday, September 11th and 12th.

### High Concert Is Postponed To August 23

The Warren High School band concert which had been planned for Wednesday evening Aug. 16th has been postponed for one week. to accomodate a large group of the players who will be out of this week. The concert will be held next Wednesday, Aug.

postponement change the plans of the P. T. A. for serving refreshments. Harry Summers, director of the band, has secured new music for this event and the additional week's time will enable the band to play John Klenk, who conducts a the new concert for the first time This is the third of a series of

### TIMES TOPICS

LICENSES HERE

Countly Treasurer William R. Simonsen has announced that the supply of 1944 hunting licenses has arrived and may be acquired at

STEEL DRAINS HOME FRONT In 1943 the steel industry consumed electricity enough to supply 17,178,000 families for 12 months; fuel oil sufficient to heat 1,406,000 homes for a year; coal equivalent to a year's consumption n 12,986,000 houses.

### Work of installing a new heat-

has reached in years and Merrill and navy inspection office of the Mrs. John Cochran and son John Jordan, official observer gives the Struthers-Wells plant is under Jr., have arrived home from stage at -.002 which he feels will way. The new plant will adesoon cause him to look up to get quately take care of the needs of

### The dry weather of the past

low and the water so hot that week has affected the trees about the turtles come up to his well to town and many of them are dropget a drink of cool water and ping leaves. On many lawns about waddle over his lawn to wipe the town the leaves are almost as thick as they are late in the fall

Threats of rain have been numdiately, to bring their inventories and the weather man has given up to 50 per cent of their original warnings of thunder showers that allowance where points have been have failed to materialize. Howev-To acquire these extra- peals of thunder were heard and clouds gathered and shifted off to afternoon and around Hearts Content a refreshing rain- Everybody reads the Times-Mirror storm was recorded.

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# Doughboys Find Brittany One people are the backbone and heart of France. No one who has seen the aggressive way in which the Of the World's Wonderlands peasants and townspeople have pitched in to rid their green and gold land of the Germans can

By HAL BOYLE With the American Troops in row country but they have thin-Brittany, Aug. 7—(Delayed)— ned out considerably. ()—The American breakthrough In wiping out resistance on the on the front than to the reading farmland to fight through and the

We still aren't out of the hedge-

Normandy's hedgerows tired the men, hobbled tanks, facilited enemy ambushes and cut down ob-



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peasants and townspeople have gold land of the Germans can doubt their wish to be free.

Because of the speed of the American armored thrust in isolating the peninsula, Brittany's interior cities ha velargely been spared devastation such as that which to Brittany has been even more of Brest peninsula we are helped by befell Caen, Valognes and St. Lo. a satisfaction to the fighting men the fact there is much rolling But the tale naturally is different in such port cities as St. Malo,

servation so much that Doughboys Brittany itself is one of the mild climate and less rain and had to fight blindly from pasture world's wonderlands—a scenic and storm clouds than Normandy. Its historic province whose rugged beaches are among the most renowned in the world and St. Malo and Dinard have notably fashionable and cosmopolitan winter colonies much visited by continental

and English society. Brittany's simple, hardworking people live by tilling its fertile acres or fishing in the emerald seas that are four-fifths of its boundaries.

In old times it was known as Armorica or "the country upon the sea." Adventurous Bretons are still the greatest fishermen of France, sailing regularly to New foundland and Iceland. Aside from shipbuilding and arsenals, there are no manufacturing industries of great importance.

Now it is harvest time in Brittany and armed convoys spearing along the main roads to supply the wide ranging armored columns |: pass hundreds of men, women and children gathering the grain crop.

They harvest by hand, stacking the yellow grain in sheaves, pausing now and then to wave greetings at troops or hospitably offer them a drink of cider or calvados a kind of native apple brandy.

Bretons live simply in sturdy and picturesque old stone homes. many of which still have thatched roofs. They are strongly religious and Brittany is a stronghold of the Catholic church in France. Periodically they wear at festivals colorful old costumes—white caps women, low crowned, broad brim- never were able to take them commed hats with velvet streamers for pletely over-and why German men-typical of old Brittany.

ion and worn only at ceremonies. Bretons are racially close to the largely by Britons who, fleeing YES, 'TIS \$ DAYS AGAIN from the Picts and Scots, came at the Times-Mirror Office, of crushing Roman taxes.

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### THE ROAD TO BERLIN By The Associated Press

1.—Russian front: 322 miles (measured from eastern suburbs of Warsaw).

2-Italian front: 603 miles (measured from Florence). 3-Normandy front: 626 miles (measured from Soignol-

4-Southern France: 689 miles (measured from Can-

baorness. That is why the Nazis soldiers now prefer surrendering to American troops than chance the ured from generation to generat- mercy of the gun wielding Breton

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### **Deaths Last Night**

Coral Gables, Fla. Dr. Joseph and young son, Clinton. Spencer Kennard, Sr., 85, internationally known lawyer, author, and F

New York-Mrs. Roberta Mangle Ryan, 41, former club editor Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, Boyd and assistant society editor of the Watson, Miss Dona Cole of Erie A. Ryan, long identified with the here. adio business.

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Varren, Pennsylvania, will, on August 22, 1944, file in the office of he Secretary of the Commonvealth of Pennsylvania, and in the office of the Prothonotary of Waren County, Pennsylvania, an ap- tion to the Times-Mirror on lication for the registration of the Friday and Saturday of this ssumed or fictitious name of week and save \$1.50. This which he will operate a machine offer applies on each and thop and business at 1800 Pennsyl- every year paid, on either new vania Avenue west, Warren Boro- or old accounts. gh, Warren County, Pennsyl-

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## Lauffenberger, Ronnie Jefferson, Charles Larsen. SUGAR GROVE

Thirty Boys

Take Part In

Unusual Hunt

Thirty boys participated in the

'City Treasure Hunt' which was

held on Tuesday as a special feat-

ure of the Boys Department of the

YMCA. The boys were given the

trail plans which they were to fol-

low and then sent forth in pairs to try their skill on the city streets. The most skillful pair in the group and winners of the first

prize was Nestore Bartholomew and Gerald Gheres. Second place

winners in this game of skill and

interpretation were Chuck Ayers

and Joe Siliano. All of the boys

won a much deserved swim in the

"Y" pool which prize they enjoyed

The boys who took part in the

Treasure Hunt are as follows: Ed-

ward Lindberg, Donald Mimms, Edward Campbell, Robert Gustaf-

son, Gordon Odemark, Lloyd Helm,

Baker, Dick Kennedy, David

Eawson, Roger Babcock, David Irvine, Stuart Wineriter, Nestore

Bartholomew, Gerald Gheres, Don-

ald Wood, Carl Mickelson, Jim

Eckman, David Larsen, Chuck

Ayers, Joe Siliano, Luke Miller,

Driscoll, Melvin Grosch, Don-ald Wilcox, Ronald Carlson, Graziano, Glenn Grosch, Bobby

most heartily.

This Locality Sugar Grove, Aug. 15.—The August meeting of the Sugar Grove Community Service Club was held Monday evening in the school auditorium with the presi-Citizens of this locality are using dent, Delmar Mickleson, presiding. Air Express increasingly, figures Plans were discussed for raising released by Air Express Division money as soon as possible to send of Railway Express Agency show. boxes to all in the service from The rise in Air Express shipments community for Christmas. Memreceived in June, 1944 was 50.% bers of the community will be over those of the same month last asked to assist in these projects. year. Those forwarded increased The secretary, Miss Carribell The total rise of inbound Swanson, again urges relatives to keep her posted on any changes This is in keeping with the world of addreses. Several letters of

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Schoonover entertained the Volley Ball Club Friday evening on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Barlow.

Gene Dale Kilbury, seaman second class, stationed at Solomon Branch of Gunnery School at Washington, D. C., was a recent guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Johnson, of Sugar Grove. He was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kilbury, of Westfield, N. Y. Mrs. C. M. Beckley of Birmingham, Mich., is also a guest of her sister,

Ardath Haven, who has been nipping. The post war round-the- the guest of her grandparents, Mr. Mrs. Frank Dorn, has returned to her home at Ashville. Her mother, Mrs. Harold Haven, who has been a surgical patient in the W. C. A. Hospital, has returned

to her home. Corporal Hubert Kooman, stationed at Fort Way spending three days with his wife

### RUSSELL

hicago Tribune and wife of Quin were Sunday guests of relatives

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf spent Sunday The French Foreign Legion, cre- with Mr. and Mrs. Fay Benson at

The Firemen's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. C. M. Lewis Friday evening at which time the contest will close and NOTICE OF FILING A FICTITI- there will be election of officers. Mrs. S. L. Conrad and son Lu-

uant to the Act of Assembly of Mrs. Thomas Conrad who had been ennsylvania, approved May 28, their weekend guest to her home 943, P. L. 781, C. R. Betts, of here at Russell Monday evening. DO YOU

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SUMMARY OF AUDITORS' REPORT

of Warren Borough School District for the year ending July 8, 1944, which report will be confirmed absolutely unless an appeal is taken within the time specified by law. The Auditor's Report was filed with the Prothonotary on July 31, 1944.

Total Receipts...... \$ 415,322.25 General Control..... \$ 15,613.81 Auxiliary Agencies & Coordinate Activities 17,135.56 
 Operation
 35,325.24

 Maintenance
 4,565.81
 Fixed Charges..... 10,625.85 Total Current Expenses.....\$288,920.66 Debt Service..... 53,788.00 Capital Outlay..... 548.43 843.257.09 Balance on Hand-General Fund..... \$ 72,065.16

School Sites, Buildings, Equipment and Books..... \$1,523,397.07 Unpaid Taxes..... Tuition Receivable..... 5,458.12 Other Accounts Receivable..... 80,091.67 Sinking Fund Balance..... General Fund Balance..... 72,065.16 \$1,770,743.57 Supplies not due).....

We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them correct, and that the securities of the officers are in accordance with law.

School District of Warren Borough. E. M. Branch E. M. Aikins, Clerk. Stanley M. Newgreen

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1944

### NO TIME TO LET DOWN

Eric A. Johnston, President of the United States Chamber of

Winning the war and preparing for peace are complementary actions. We must both quicken victory and be ready for it.

Smashing Allied victories on widely scattered battle fronts emphasize the necessity for immediate government and business measures to prepare for reconversion. But in doing so we must not, we dare not, take our eye off the ball for an instant. There is far more fighting and sacrifice ahead. There are still ahead grim and bloody days that will try our nation's soul.

There is no excuse whatsoever for a let-down on the home front. Any let-down now will cost American lives. Instead, what we must do is to intensify our effort that we may shorten the war and save lives. We must forget about breathing spells and margins and relaxation.

If we begin to desert our posts on the assembly lines for peacetime berths; if we begin to maneuver for places of advantage in the peacetime economy; if we begin to chisel on the war effort for any reason; if we yield to the delusion that victory is so close we can loaf on our jobs, we are betraying our men on the fighting

At home, ours is the job of providing the sinews for winning the war. That job holds first priority on all of our energies, our thoughts, our actions.

Nothing that we here at home are doing remotely matches what our men are doing over there. The most extreme sacrifices that we make here are minor compared with what they are called upon to give and endure. Let us, then, do nothing that can cause them the least doubt as to the fullness of our support and the intensity of our effort. As between their needs and our preferences there is no room whatever for argument.

We must steel our nerves and fortify our our determination to work and work together, with no slacking or fumbling while we have the ball on the 10-yard line

Today we face a double challenge, to speed victory and to be prepared for peace. We are strong enough and wise enough to meet that challenge.

### REPLACEMENTS STILL NEEDED

Major-General Lewis B. Hershey, the Selective Service chief, dropped some more rather confusing remarks the other night in Seattle. He told a group of local draft board members that "we've got the Army practically built," but that the need for replacements was such that "even the men up to 38 are liable to be called."

This seems to put us right back in the muddle that existed before the country's pressing manpower needs were finally reconciled between industry and the armed

Yet we cannot quarrel with the purpose behind the need for replacements. "Some of our boys have been overseas two and three years," General Hershey points out, "and it's time we brought them back." Certainly the return home for many is long overdue.

In a series of advertisements the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania (Esso) is outlining its plans for the post-war period, especially as they pertain to their employes who are in the service. The company states that every one of its employes in the service will get his old job back or one as good or better. The series of advertisements are interesting and should be read by every employer with men in the service.

The best guess on when the war will end is suggested by a summation by General Eisenhower, who remarks: "It is certain that German forces congregated on our front are taking a sound beating, but we are still a long way from the Rhine. It's not that this means the war can't end this year-anything can happen at any time in a crisis like the present—but it's well to remember that Hitler still has formidable forces at his disposal."

We wish that the mercury were like all the rest of us lacked ambition to even move.

By the way those showers by-pass Warren, it would seem that the borough is a dust bowl.

### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Without faith it is impossible to please him: for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him.—Hebrews 11:6.

> To take up half on trust, and half to try. To take up hair on trust, Name it not faith, but bungling bigotry.
>
> —Dryden.

Savagery At Its Worst---From Now On



## Washington In Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - Ever envy a U. S. senator out on one of

Then try stretching a \$6-a-day allowance to cover hotel bills, food, laundry and incidentals. That's all a senator gets when he travels out of Washington as a member of an important com-

some timely problem. Members of the War Investigating (Truman) committee have found themselves out-of-pocket anywhere from \$100 to \$800 at

mittee seeking information on

the end of each year's inquiries. They even lose money on the train trips to and from points of hearings, for their tickets are purchased for them and the \$6 a day allowance hardly covers meals, tips and smokes while on

After they reach their destination, the problem becomes more complicated, for their slim allowance must cover the price of the hotel room and everything else.

. . . HUGH FULTON, who has traveled many thousands of miles with the Truman committee as its chief counsel, is convinced that, with an occasional exception, every trip has cost members an appreciable sum.

In normal times, hotel owners. glad to have senators among their guests from the standpoint of prestige, give them special rates when they are on official business. Some, even now, charge them only the \$6 they are allowed and the Outing Club was held last ev-

But most of the time, the sena- dall and plans for the rebuilding of tors have to foot a substantial the club house which was burned share of the cost themselves, of some time ago were discussed. No ten at standard rates for every- action was taken but the concen-

THIS is part of the story any possible. that his \$10,000-a-year salary is anything but big when measured against his expenses.

Washington apartment and hotel rent is high. Yet, in addition | nic is being arranged and a large to paying rent here, the senator. like his House colleague, must maintain a residence back home. ampaign costs often run into big planted yesterday at East Hickory figures for many. They, like others, must pay ies.

As for entertainment, well-Every senator must be prepared to have guests in occasionally for dinner or other entertainment to keep up contacts valua-

ble to every congressman. And only a senator has any dea of the number of persons he has to feed from time to time at lunch. He can't afford to let a visiting constituent go hungry!

Hollywood Gossip By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - There's another and unexpected side to our town's most renowned kisser,

Lon, 21 now, is here with his kid smiles and shy grins on loan from Uncle Sam - he's a buck private-to Hollywood for the A Corps film. 'Winged Victory." B behind those kid smiles and sh grins there must be some of the instincts of a hosstrader, and nobody more surprised than he (to hear him tell it) that it is so.

"I'd never done any business before I talked over that contract," he says with a shy grin. was amazed that I got by with i I got some very unusual things." This is the background: Lon, two years ago an extra, and one of the nice kids who used to frolic at Jane Withers' ice-cream socials, became a "name" through one kiss, one kiss shyly bestowed on Marjorie Riordan in "Stage Door Canteen." That kiss rang round the world of pobby-soxers. romance-bent, and motherly wo men, mothering - bent. It's still ringing, apparently, for Lon is up there with Sinatra, Betty Grabl and Lana Turner as a favorite of

PRODUCER SOL LESSER, a for his mother and grandmothe prophet, knew he had a star. He offered Lon a seven-year contract. Lon said no, he didn't want | "I bet you're really a wolf!" H a contract. Lon kept on saying no | standard reply: "I've never kisse until the day Losser, subtle guy. a girl and really meant it." T suggested that while Lon had which he'll add, if pressed, "Wel

the younger fans.

room. At this point Lon became amenable-to a point.

"I knew I had to sign, but since I didn't want to I asked for some unusual things," he says with a kid smile. "I asked a four-year deal, and get a five, with the last six months free to do as I pleased. got six weeks' continuous vacation every year. It's in the conphoney publicity will be put out place.

It's rarely that you meet a character. McCallister is-cleancut, boyish, shy, friendly and guileless-unless you count that hoss-trading He says he thinks of himself as Bud McCallister, the extra boy, and looks on this Lon a someone else - "though it's nice to have nice people say nice things about you," as he puts it

Lon took up extra work when he was 13 to help the family fortunes, once velvet but faded the depression. He used to aver age \$200 a month with movie an radio chores, before Frank Boy Lage picked him from 200 appl cants for "Stage Door Canteen He used his first big movie mone for a down-payment on a hom

Girls he meets invariably sa "Was it really your first kiss stolen the picture this larceny just in games, like post-office. I've could be corrected in the cutting | never found the right girl."

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are many features planned for the day and a picnic dinner will be served tonight.

In 1934 Rev. C. A. Dennig was taken to the Warren General Hospital today for X-Ray and observation. He was taken ill several days ago while at the Lutheran Boys Camp on Lake Chautauqua.

joying a picnic and outing this aft-

ernoon at Oakview Park. There

crowd is expected.

YEARS AGO

IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From

The Warren Evening Times

The Warren Kiwanis Club will celebrate its 15th anniversary at the meeting today. A letter from the International President has been received congratulating the

Fagundus, Forest county, will hold an old home day on August 18th. In early days of oildom it was one of the most famous oil towns in the country. The late Col. tract that I don't have to play in Gardner, of Clarendon was quite Tarzan pictures, and that no an authority on the history of the

Charles Sontag, manager of the movie chap who in real life is al- American Legion Drum Corps has most an exact image of his screen completed plans for sending the Corps to Titusville to take part in the jubilee of oil.

> Gov. Gifford Pinchot may visit the new Columbus dam this week and inspect the work done there. Finishing touches are now being done on the dam.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16

A meeting of the directors of ening in the office of C. D. Cransus of opinion was that the building should be erected as soon as

Warren, Erie, Corry and Jamestown Rotary Clubs will hold a meeting of their clubs at Midway park August 27th. A basket pic-Thirty cans of black bass were

by the state department of fisher-THURSDAY, AUGUST 17 Employes of the Warren Gear Products and their families are en-

> Wilderness Road, Serial Series—cbs The Sea Hound, a Serial—blu-east The Sea Hound, a Serial—blu-east Dick Tracy in repeat—other blu Serial Series for Kiddies—mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 15 mins.—nbc Fifteen Minutes of News—cbs-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—other cbs Hop Harrigan, Serial Skit—blu-basic Repeat of the Terry Serial—other blu Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc Ted Husing and His Sport Spot—cbs Captain Tim Healy's Story—blu-basic Hop Harrigan in repeat—other blu Chick Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs 6:30—Jeri Sullavan's Song Show—cbs Jack Armstrong's repeat—blu-east Captain Tim Heary's Story—Butarsas.
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11:15-Variety and News to 2 a.m.-nbc

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# BIRTHDAYS -

### RADIO PROGRAMS

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5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbe The Three Sisters Sing Songs—cbs The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east Marie Baldwin, Organist—other blu Tom Mix, Cowboy Serial—mbs-basic 5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbe Wilderness Road, Serial Series—cbs The Sea Hound's Serial—blu-basic Dick Tracy in a repeat—other blu Serial Series for Kiddies—mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 15 mins.—nbc Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs Hop Harrigan, Serial Skit—blu-basic Repeat of the Terry Serial—other blu Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—Ameica's Serenade; Sports—nbc Lyn Murray Chorus, Orchestra—cbs Capt. Tim Healy's Stories—blu-basic Hop Harrigan in repeat—other blu Cycke Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs 6:35—Jeri Sullavan's Songs Show—cbs Jack Armstrong's repeat—other mbs 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Henry J, Taylor Comment—blu-basic The Dea Hound in repeat—blu-west Repeat of Kiddies Serial—mbs-west 7:00—Mercer's Music Show—nbc-bas. "I Love a Mystery." Dramatic—cbs Scramby Amby, a Quiz Series—blu Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs 7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc John Vesbitt's Passing Parade—cbs Volney Hurd and repeat—mbs-west 7:30—Carolyn Gilbert and Songs—nbc Easy Aces, 30 m. Drama—cbs-basic Lone Ranger. Drama of West—blu Radio Newsreel from London—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—mbc Bance Orchestra for 15 Mins.—mbs 8:00—Mr. and Mrs. North Drama—nbc Red Barler and Allan Jones—cbs Broadcast of News (15 minutes)—blu Cecil Brown News Comments—mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Diace Music Orchestra 45 min.—mbs 9:00—Alan Young and Variety—nbc Jeach Carson Variety Series—blu First Nighter's Drama Series—mbs 9:00—News for 15 minutes—blu Gobriel Heatter and Comment—mbs 9:15—Screen Test, Professionals—mbs 9:15—Five Minute Story Teller—blu 10:00—Phil Harris Music & Quiz—nbc Great Moments in Music, Conc.—cbs Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu Dance Music Orchestra 45 min.—mbs 10:15—Teller—blu 1

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4 Lyric poem

6 Leave out

10 Man's name

11 Unusual

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5 Anger

7 Hurt

3 Sign

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president of his country 43 Bone 44 Sodium (symbol) 45 Accomplish 46 Knockout (ab.)

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current (ab.) 48 Light knocks

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Social Events

LARSON-JOHNSON

AND SODERBERG REUNION

berg reunion was held August 13

Frewsburg and Jamestown, N. Y.,

three births, four marriages and

14 serving in the U. S. armed forces. The following officers were

elected for the coming year: Presi-

dent, LaVerne Larson; vice presi-

dent, Esther Atkins; secretary-his-

torian, Ida Grace Larson; treasur-

will be hostess for the next reun-

MITCHELL FAMILY

and two visitors present. Officers

The next reunion will be held at

EVANGELICAL AID

ness session, there will be a talk

by Rev. J. C. Wygant and refresh-

ments will be served by Mrs. Ar-

thur Johnson and Mrs. James

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by the committee.

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er, Marjorie Larson.

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### Social Events

HOOVLER-WRIGHT MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED . Wright, of Wattsburg, has ounced the marriage of his ghter, Bessie, to Jacob J. Hoov-USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. . Hoovier, of Erie, formerly of lioute RD 2. The ceremony took ce at 8 p. m. Saturday, August irch at Titusville, Rev. T. A. bertson officiating. Attendants and visiting.
re Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoovler, The secret ther and sister-in-law of the

Hoovler, water tender third ss, is home on 30-day delayed lers. He participated in the insion of North Africa in 1942 and n went on convoy duty in the lantic. Late in 1943 he was sent o the Pacific, where he particied in a number of landings, o of them on New Guinea, the miralty Islands and on the houten Islands. He returns to y on Friday of this week and bride will remain for the presin Titusville.

### MRS. RALPH OLSON BIRTHDAY GUEST

Mrs. Ed Mason entertained mbers of the Starbrick Birthday chosen for the coming year are: ub at her home last evening President, Mrs. Emory Jordan; vice noring Mrs. Ralph Olson. Prizes president, Elton Mitchell; secregames were awarded Mrs. tary, Mrs. Howard Johnson; treauis Ladner and Mrs. Harold Sig- surer, Miss Jessie Mitchell. orth. Lunch was served and rsonal gift from the following:

past year. There are now six past year. There are now six shaped centerpiece, and the mother of the family group in members of the family group in the country's service:

Lt. William the country's service:

Lt. Wi s. Olson was presented a lovely marriage and one death in the rs. Ed Morris, Mrs. George Boy- Lindgren, 2d Lt. Harold Mitchell, Mrs. Louis Newark, Mrs. Ar- A/T Norman Mitchell, Sgt. Howur McCain, Mrs. Charles Smith, and Jordon, Fireman Second Class rs. Albert Sidon, Mrs. Mason and Leonard Kibbey and Pvt. Autumn rs. Harod Smithers, a member Jordan, WAC. no was out of town and unable to

### HANSEN-KUBISHKE RITES ANNOUNCED

quiet wedding in the parsonof the Congregational church Vermilion, O., at 9 p. m. Satur-y, August 5, united in marriage s Elsie Kubishke, of West Rivroad, that place, and Charles J. insen, of the U. S. Coast Guard Lorain, O., and son of Mr. and rs. Charles Hansen, 672 Beech

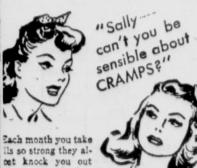
Rev. E. T. English performed double ring ceremony and lph Cimilli, seaman first class, d Mrs Cimilli were the attendts. Mr. Hansen, petty officer ird class, has been located at rain for the past year and the uple will reside there for the esent.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Wilms, 203 Division street, anunce the engagement of their ughter, Rebecca Rose, to Merle Trumbull, quartermaster second ss in the U.S. Navy and son Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trumbull, of ean, N. Y. No date has been umbull is home on leave from ty in the Pacific.

### TAKE ADVANTAGE

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### SOCIETY NEWS

### Mrs. McMurren Is Honored By Former Corydon Students At Annual Reunion

and Mrs. John Reid, when Mrs. greetings that were read, were

who, with her husband, the late fair, it was just that-happy re-D. L. McMurren, continues to ea- union.

Murren, of New York City. relatives and three visitors from George Black, Kilbuck, vice presi-Falling Rock, W. Va.; Olean, dent; Miss Mayme Marsh, Warren, rison Turney, Stow, N. Y.

Corydon, Aug. 16—The third ansecretary and treasurer. A collectual garden party and reunion of tion amount to \$12.85 was turned the Corydon school took place Aug- over to the newly-elected treasurer. ust 13 at the summer home of Mr. Unable to be present, but sending

Reid, assisted by Mrs. L. R. Mrs. Thomas Keough and her sis-Stryker, proved a most competent ter, the former Miss Florence Fitzhostess for the delightful affair. patrick, Buffalo; Mrs. Minnie Grif-Approximately 50 persons attend- fin Connolly, Olean; Mrs. Howard for twins is far above the average, with perfect weather adding Anderson, New York. Thrilling to the day's enjoyment. A fine and novel was the way taken by dinner was served outdoors at 1:30 Mrs. Lucile Wade and Mr. Wade o'clock, with guests seated at one to extend greetings when they cirlong table made attractive with cled the scene of the gathering by baskers of fruit and garden flowers. plane — their "Happy Reunion" Seated at the head of the table voiced from the skies was reported was the guest of honor, Mrs. Du- distinctly audible-and from what rant L. McMurren, of Edinboro, we gather concerning Sunday's of-

of pupils and friends whom for included Mrs. D. L. McMurren, Miss over a long period of time they Margaret McMurren, Edinboro; served as members of the teachers' Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McMurren, New faculty of the Corydon High school. York; Miss Nellie Lounsbury (hon-With Mrs. McMurren was her orary member) accompanied by daughter, Miss Margaret McMur- Miss Inez Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. ren, also of Edinboro, and her son, J. C. Mills, Mrs. Mary Kerwin, Mrs. Elmer L. McMurren, and Mrs. Mc- Gerald Fleming, Miss Marilyn Fleming, Mrs. Katherine Joy, Miss During the business meeting following the dinner, it was voted to Miss Nellie Marsh, Miss Wilma hold all future gatherings the first Stryker, Warren; Mrs. O. A. Kight-Sunday in August rather than the linger, Kinzua; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde second, with Mrs. Rubie Day, Mrs. Spetz, Dunkirk; Mr. and Mrs. George Prue and A. M. Kraft Frank Browne, Panama Canal named as location committee. Of Zone; Homer Marsh, Farmers Valinterest was another item, election ley; Mrs. Julia Marsh Smith, San of officers, which resulted in Mrs. Bernardine, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. at Palconer Park with a bountiful Romola Clawson Spetz, of Dunkirk, George Black, Kilbuck; Mr. and dinner served at 1:30 p. m. to 35 N. Y., being chosen as president; Mrs. Jefferson Sears, Miss Alberta

### in the Wesleyan Methodist and Akeley. The afternoon was rich at Titusville, Rev. T. A. spent in enjoyment of horseshoes The secretary-historian reported Is Honored Guest At Family Event

Miss Myrtle Norman gave a dinner party Saturday evening at her home in Pittsfield in honor of her mother, Mrs. Thompson, who will soon be 85 years of age.

Mrs. Thompson had all her ion at Falconer Park on the second children and grandchildren present for the occasion: Her son, Theodore Norman and wife of Palmer, Mass.; her daughters, Ida N. Taylor, of Garland, Wave N. Mitchell family was held at the Carlson and Vivian N. Smith, and home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mr. Smith, of Youngsville, and Mitchell at Lottsville on August Miss Myrtle, at home; grandchild-13 with 68 members of the family ren, Frederick Carlson, Bradford; the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Army the world's greatest mili-Norman Taylor, Garland; Theodore and Audrey Smith, Youngs- Aug. 13th. Twenty guests were ville; Preston and Pearl Thomas, present. Mrs. Doris Dungan Sugar Grove, a brother and sister of Mrs. Theodore Norman, were Franklin and daughter of Mrs. M. Reports showed two births, one

of her long life in Pittsfield and home after a vacation spent at has lived to see many of her old Goose Rocks Beach, Maine. friends precede her into the Eterthe home of Mr. and Mrs. William nal Home. The latchstring of her attractive home is always out to ren, of Elkins, West Va., First Evangelical Ladies' Aid to daughter, Miss Myrtle, Her friends bany, N. Y., is also visiting be held in the Folkman parlors at and family hope she may remain grandmother. 2:30 p. m. Thursday. In addition well and happy for many more anto the devotional period and busi- niversaries.

# 85th Anniversary

The M. J. Burke home at 22 laneous shower which honored Miss Lois Emery, soon to be the bride of Robert Grant Nielson, of er friends called to wish Mr. cluding Mrs. Harold Iles, of Urbana, Ill., were served a two anniversary. Sharing in the honniversary was July 1.

On Sunday evening the occasion was marked with a gathering at ing in the S. F. of A. hall, follow- J. P. Haben, Robert Haben, Mr. o'clock. Each person attending is Mrs. Burke and daughter, Helen, pital in Erie last Thursday. asked to bring a tureen. Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Billman and their cream and sugar will be served two grandsons, of Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hesch and two last evening for New York City children, Mary and Winston, of on a short business trip. Youngstown, O.; Miss Julia Coleman, Erie.

is week, when you save the home of Mrs. Harold Richael, spent his entire lifetime here. He spend a week. and a sister, Mrs. Sara Young, of Erie, are the last of a family of eight. Their family home was at the corner of Fourth avenue and up gourds for nesting martins. Morrison street, where their mother operated a grocery store. A machinist by trade, Mr. Burke was in the employ of the Struthers-Wells firm for 50 years.

> \$\$\$ DOLLAR DAYS \$\$\$ Friday and Saturday this week. Save \$1.50 on every year's subscription you desire asked to turn out from seven until to pay to the Times-Mirror. nine on Thursday evening to make This offer applies on new or surgical dressings at Red Cross old accounts. 8-16-3t

### Personal Paragraphs

ma Liss and Irene Halawa have the award, General Ingles stated: returned to their homes in Chicago, Ill., after spending the past ten days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bialock, family and friends at Youngsville RD 1.

Betty Weidert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weidert, has returned from a month's visit at Wesleyville with her aunt, Mrs. Johephine Weigle and other relatives.

A family gathering was held at

Carletta Shellberg, Elizabeth and Mrs. Thompson has spent most Catherine Reed have returned

Mrs. H. C. Frayer and son, Warher friends. She is very proud of spending some time in Warren her flower garden and spends visiting the former's mother, Mrs. All members and friends are in- much of her time on sunny days Blanche Mitchell, 212 West Fifth vited to attend the meeting of the working in the flowers with her avenue. Willard Hauser, of Al-

> Kenneth Smith of Ridgway is terest. spending some time in the city the guest of his grandparents.

Miss Margaret Warner Of M. J. Burke Is Norma Heeter with Donald Heeter, of Titusville have returned Occasion of Party home after spending some time in this city guests of Mr. and Mrs. ling officer. C. H. Heeter.

Mrs. L. C. Jamieson, Conewan-Crescent street was the scene of go avenue ext., left last evening a pleasant "at home" on Tuesday for Philadelphia, where she will when relatives, neighbors and oth- spend a few days before continuing on to Windsor, Conn., to at-Burke a very happy 85th birthday tend the commencement exercises at Loomis School. Lewis Crary

year's graduating class. Friends of Harry Granquist, the Billman Farm, when the fol- Pennsylvania avenue, east, will be ing at six o'clock Thursday even- lowing were present: Mr. and Mrs. pleased to learn that he is getting along nicely following an operatthe wedding. QM 2/c ed by a business session at eight and Mrs. Henry Appel, Mr. and ion performed at the Hamot hos-

Ed Hawley, Watson Place, left

Mrs. Sidney W. Blackman, Jr. Mr. Burke came to Warren at Fifth avenue, left last evening for the age of six months and has New York City, where she will

> Putting up bird houses is not a modern idea—the Indians hung

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### Dr. VerMilyea FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY **Recounts Days** In Medicine

Members of the County Medical Society meeting Tuesday afternoon at the YWCA activities building were addressed by Dr. C. H. VerMilyea, of Russell, in a humorous recital of some of his experiences in 47 years of practice in and about Russell, dealing particularly with the branch of medicine known

· His remarks snowed his record as against one to 80 stated by au-

He stated Warren county is not free from hovels, even in the farming district, and many instances were recorded of children born in mangers and worse, under most unsanitary conditions, but with mother, child and even father "do-

ing well Twenty-one members attended cupy a warm place in the hearts Those from away in attendance the meeting and dinner which followed. On the committee were Doctors Elizabeth Beaty, O. S. Brown, Frank Buckingham, E. Briggs and L. E. Chapman.

# Awarded The

The Certificate of Appreciation of the United States Army Signal Corps has been awarded to the Western Union Telegraph Comour country in the world-wide conit was announced today by C. S. Burtnette, local manager of the telegraph company.

The certificate was presented by Major General Harry C. Ingles, Chief Signal Officer, and was received on behalf of the telegraph company personnel by A. N. Williams, president. In announcing

"Western Union's speed and cooperation in furnishing critically needed semi-automatic telegraph equipment, training its Washington operating personnel in Army teletypewriter procedure, estab-lishing the Washington-London Varioplex, supplying ocean cable apparatus, and making available trained technicians to serve as Army officers and enlisted personnel, have materially aided the Signal Corps in its gigantic task of furnishing to the United States

# Bishop Stamm

At the 11 a. m. service in First Evangelical church Sunday, Bishop John S. Stamm, D. D. of Harrisburg, will be the speaker and First church extends to all interested a cordial invitation to hear

Bishop Stamm has visited Warren and Clarendon churches a number of times in the twelve years he has had supervision of the Eastern Area and his coming is always looked forward to with in-

The Pittsburgh Conference, of which Warren churches is a part and one of seven in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, New York and the New England states, will convene in Johnstown on September 6 and

### WARNING

The forest fire situation in northwestern Pennsylvania, due to the present prolonged dry spell, is Unless rain is forthcoming kee, ors was his wife, whose 85th an- Jamieson, Jr., is a member of this within the next two or three days, we will be faced with a potential catastrophe.

All persons residing in forested areas and al whose business of pleasure takes them there are requested to use extreme care in handling fire. A few simple rules faithfully observed will avoid a calamity

not throw burning material from year's subscription paid. cars. Use your ash tray. Best policy is not to smoke

When smoking in cars, do

in the woods; but if you must, be sure your match or smoking material is dead out before you drop

Do not build fires in or near a wooded area. 4. Do not burn brush or trash where sparks can reach dry grass or wooded lands.

### Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. P. T. Bieterman and daughter. Patricia, of Mannington, Va., arrived today to visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vicini, of larendon, have been called to olver, Pa. by the death of Nes-ore Vicini, which occurred yesteray. Mr. Vicini had visited here requently with his cousins and a well known hunting enthu-

### BIRTHS

Visiting Hours: 2:30 to 3:30-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

At Maternity Pfc. and Mrs. Howard Lincoln North Warren, a son August 16. Mr. and Mrs. Connie Henry, 308 Beech street, a daughter August

A whitesmith is a man who works in tin; a blacksmith one who works in iron.

# By the Associated Press

Aug. 16, 1940-German planes bomb and machinegun London suburbs of Thames from Rochester to Barking; British planes hit aircraft factories in Turin and Milan, oil planes and munitions works

## Obituary

hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MRS. ELMER SEDERBURG Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home Mrs. Lois Brown in Youngsville for Mrs. Myrtle Sederburg, wife of Elmer Sederburg, of Irvine Rev. Dwight Jack, of the Youngsville Methodist church, officiated, assisted by a former pastor, Rev. T. H. Johnson, of Brockway. Two favorite hymns of the deceased, 'In the Garden" and "The City Four Square" were read - during the rites.

Services at the grave were conjucted by the Women of the Moose, Warren Chapter 693, with Augusta Anderson, senior regent; Anna Stigelmier, chaplain; Mary Teconchuk, graduate regent, and everal other members.

The following acted as bearers Western Union for interment in the Youngsville cemetery: Russell and Clarence Anderson, Herbert Carns, Roy Bonnell, Orsel Moran and John Moore, all of Warren.

Relatives attending from away were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weaver pany for its "patriotic service to and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Clyde Weaver, Erie; Mrs. Joe Williams and Mrs. Milton Carlson, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Sinclairville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stevenson and family, Waterford; Mrs. Myrtle Andrews, Saybrook; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ahlgren, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weaver and family, Mr and Mrs. George Weaver, Warren; also a host of friends from Erie, Warren, Irvine, Corry and Youngs-

# TIMES TOPICS

MANY SAW BOMBERS

The Times-Mirror received many telephone calls in mid-morning for information concerning a large formation of bombers which passed over this section. Several sections of the county reported the unusual sight.

COMMITTEES TO MEET

Tomorrow evening the executive committee of the V-Day celebrat-Table decorations were in laverage and gold, with a diamond shaped contemplate and gold, with a diamond shaped contemplate and family of War-V-Day Celebration committee will meet at the Moose Club. The meeting tomorrow evening will be at 8 o'clock and the meeting Friday evening at 8:30.

FIRE IN PINES

A forest fire in a tract of virgin pine on the Newbold property on old Warren-Tidioute road broke out last night and burned over an acre. This morning the pumper of the State Department of Forests and Waters went to the scene to thoroughly wet down the fire that still smoulders in the deep pine needles.

WEED "UNHORSES" CYCLIST W. A. Rausch of McPherson, Kan., was thrown from his bicycle and injured seriously when tumbleweed stem jammed through the spokes and locked the front wheel.

Two slices of bread wasted once a week in each home equal three million wasted loaves per year.

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# SPORT NEWS

A Peach

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a single outstanding or experienc-

"We'll have a good college

freshman team—and that's about

all," said the center's athletic

Last Night's Bouts

Brooklyn-Tony Janiro, 135 3/4.

Youngstown, O., T.K.O. Leo "Red"

Hartford, Conn.-Genero Rojo

141, Los Angeles, knocked out Baby Sims, 144, New York, 7. Al

d out George "Red" Doty, 14912

Brown, 139, New York, 5.

Missing that Que to Great Lapes will cost you a hundred bucks.

Missing the Bus

Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 16-(P) St. I

Football talent is scarce at Cinc

Girls Professional Softball

## Kiwanis Club **Backing Old** Timers' Game

The Kiwanis Club, who are sponsoring the old timers game at the State Hospital Field on the26th, have announced their committees which will handle the tickets, selling, score cards, and other details. The game is for the under privileded children of Warren county. The Kiwanis has for years been doing such things for the community which has been a great benefit for these children. The folks who did treat in store. There will be a great many ex-greats on hand, who can still exhibit what at one time made them famous. Let's back the Kiwanis and give those children a break which they well deserve. The committees which were appointed are as follows

Ledebur, Roy Guignon, and Russell Blomquist, Bill Simonsen, Gerald Rickerson, and Mr. Wren

### League's third no-hit, no-run game of season shutting out Mil-Third Round Of Mushball Map Schedule Is Starting For Baseball ment has announced that plans for "Red" Swanson day in Warren on Sunday, August 27th are nearing Stripes baseball club of the start and stripes baseb

The officers and club managers Tryout Camp of the Mushball League have ar nounced that a third round will be started tomorrow night at Beaty Field. The schedule is as follows:

August 17. Sylvania vs. First M. E. 18. Grace vs. St. Joe. Baptist vs. Grace. Sylvania vs. St. Joe. Presby. vs. First M. E.

Sylvania vs. Grace. Presby vs. Sylvania Baptist vs. First M. E

Grace vs. Presby September Arst M. E. vs. St. Jo

St. Joe vs. Baptist.

Grace vs. First M. E.

Baptist vs. Sylvania.

which will go into effect in the uniform, shoes and glove. All exthird round. They are as follows: penses are to be paid by the play-Third round games will last er. The boys will have an excelanly seven innings.

Players may not wear spiked fielding, throwing arm, and speed

Umpires have complete au- boys and give them everything nings, rain). shority to enforce all rules and we've got maintain good sportsmanship even to the extent of expelling a player SAILING GRIDDERS SCARCE from the game

4. If a team wishes to postpone a game, the captain of the oppos- Great Lakes, the country's largest Pitts ing team must be notified twenty- naval training center. four hours in advance or the game will be forfeited.

### MINOR LEAGUES

International League Toronto 8-2, Jersey City 0-1, Buffalo 9, Syracuse 2 Newark 7, Rochester 4. Montreal 11, Baltimore 2

American Association Toledo 10-6, Kansas City 0-5. Columbus 5, Milwaukee 3. Louisville 6. Minneapolis 3. St. Paul 10, Indianapolis 7, 10

Eastern League Albany 12-10, Utica 10-7. Binghamton 2-2, Hartford 1-5. Wilkes-Barre 16-5, Williamsport Harrison, 1531/2, Brooklyn, knock

Elmira 10, Scranton 4.

### **Buffalo Colored Giants Are** Billed at Wilder Field Sunday

here, meeting the National Forge 2b; Burton, lf; Brock, 1b; Abrams, all District 10 football schools. at Wilder Field next Sunday after- p; Momen, p and Savage, rf.
noon at two o'clock. Those plan- "Pete" McQueen, who will be

The Colored iants made a big at the plate. with an enviable record against ball club. some of the outstanding teams in the country. The club has scored that the Giants carry is Alexan-Olean Pitcher Harry Springer nome, pretty Carolyn Morris of against the best semi-pro clubs in baseball.

Welcome news to Warren lovers, western New York state. nard at third base; McQueen, cf;

ning to attend should note the seen in centerfield starred for the earlier starting time, which was Chicago American Giants of the decided upon by many fans who Negro American league for severhave engagements in the late aft- al years. He is an exceptionally Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 16—(A)

with the Forge. They come here Champion Homestead Grays base- both games-5-

victories over such fast colored der Abrams, who will more than held the Hornell Pirates to three teams as the Cincinnati Clowns of the Negro American League, the ment against the Iron Workers. Held the Hollien Flates to the hits as the Oilers spanked the Pirates, 8-0. Detroit Motor City Club, Niagara He is advertised as the oldest Falls Stars, Welland Atlas Steel player in negro baseball having out the Lockport Cubs, 7-6, while club, Oswego Zets, Cortland Co- just passed his 50th birthday. De- the Batavia Clippers collected 13 Cauliflower is said to have been port for equipment on the 21st and bacos and Auburn Falcons besides spite his age, he is rated as one hits to sink the Erie Sailors, 4-1. brought from Cyprus to England 22nd are to be at the high school Practically everybody in Ice winning 12 while lesing 4 games of the best pitchers in colored Today's games: Batavia at Erie, in 1603.

### **Vet Sports Writer** Leaving District

Johnny Johnson, veteran Meadville sports editor who has been closely identified with scholastic sports in District 10, for many years, will make his departure from Meadville this week to join the staff of the Springfield Newspapers, Inc., at Springfield, Mo.

Johnson had been in the employ of the Tribune Publishing Co., of Meadville, for the past 21 years. A native of Titusville, he gained his first newspaper experience on the Titusville Herald

of baseball is the announcement For the starting lineup it is extor at Meadville, Johnson served During his tenure as sports edithat the Buffalo Colored Giants pected the Giants will have Den- as the official statistician of the will play a return engagement Calloway, ss; Judson, c; Johnson, ball conference, which embodied

### PONY LEAGUE

fast boy and packs a potent stick The Bradford Blue Wings climbed hit when they played the Struth- Frank Calloway playing short- the first time since early in the out of the PONY League cellar for ers Wells at Russell Field earlier stop will not be new to the War-season by taking both ends of a in the month, since which time ren fans as he appeared in War-double header with Wellsville last many have been urging a game ren several times with the World's night. The score was the same in

The Jamestown Falcons nosed



become ripe, Miss Tincher.'

It's the berries: a big bowlful of | berries and mellow malt-sweet Wheaties, surrounded by cool milk flakes of nourishing whole wheat. and red ripe strawberries. A real Have milk, fruit, and Wheaties,

thrill, this combination of tart famous "Breakfast of Champions.

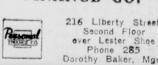
Hornell at Olean, Bradford at Wellsville, Jamestown at Lockport.

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## **Band Concert To Be Feature** Of 'Red' Swanson Day Game

The Struthers Wells manage- Warren this season as they have

When the St. Louis Cardinals

will be an excellent opportunity p. m for the baseball masterminds of The band concert will be played outstanding teams in New York this community to show their by the Struthers Wells band which state including the Buffalo Colored spirit and show them plenty of will be augmenter by some of the Giants, Utica, N. Y., Oswego and material to work with. If any of best musicians in the town from Lockport to mention a few, the boys are successful and do rate other organizations and by two It will be remembered that a chance with the Cards, we here solists, the names of whom will be "Huck" Geary, himself, was to be in Warren may be able to say made public later. The program the regular shortstop for the Pittssome day that we saw so-and-so for the band concert will also be burgh Pirates this season and alwhen he was just beginning. War- published in these columns at a though he started the season and ren has always had plenty of base- later date.

with and to watch them play game following the band concert work until after the war. will be the highlight in baseball in



Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 7, Boston 5, night

Cincinnati 6, New York 3, night.

St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 3, night. for the scouts. Let's all back the Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1 (6 in-

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Chicag Of the thousands of sailors stat- New York ...... 50 60 ioned here, Lt. Comdr. Tony Hinkle Philadelphia ..... 42 62 has a squad of 35 for summer Boston ...... 43 65 practice, and he says there's not Brooklyn ...... 43 67 Today's Games

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis, night. Boston at Chicago.

AMERICAN Yesterday's Results

nings, night) Detroit 3, Philadelphoa New York 3, Chicago 1

St. Louis 6, Boston 5. Standings

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| St. Louis    | 67    | 45   | .59  |
| Boston       | 60    | 51   | .54  |
| Detroit      | 58    | 52   | .52  |
| New York     | 57    | 52   | .52  |
| Cleveland    | 54    | 60   | .47  |
| Chicago      | 52    | 59   | .468 |
| Philadelphia |       |      | .44  |
| Washington   |       |      | .423 |
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Today's Games St. Louis at Philadelphia, night Chicago at Washington, night. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Boston.

sunday, August 27th are nearing Stripes baseball club of Niagara Falls, N. Y. This club is coming The two main events, of course, to Warren at the greatest expense are the band concert which will yet paid any team in Warren this start at 2:30 p. m. and the base- season and if advance notices are ball game which will start immed- anywhere nearly correct, the Warsend-their scouts to Warren, this lately after the concert at 3:15 ren fans are in for a real treat as this team holds victories over the

was going at a good clip, he chose ball material with which to work The Ironworkers feel that the to come to Buffalo and do war

> As announced previously Warren fans will have the opportunity to help celebrate the fiftieth birthday of Warren's most outstanding baseball player and manager, a man that has probably done more toward furthering baseball in 'Red' Swanson.

### Fifty Years With "Red" Swanson

After "Red" had received a certain amount of seasoning in the City League, he made good on the High School team of 1912. Here he played as a regular shortstop. After the spring season of the High School schedule was played, he was promptly signed by Day's Magazine team in the City League. The 1912 season ended his career as an amateur at the ripe old age of eighteen.

"Red's" first professional play started when "Bill" Haslet signed him to a contract to play independent ball at Chelsea, Okla. Although Oklahoma was a long ways away from home in those days he Develand 1, Washington 0 (12 played the 1913 season there, but when the next season started he had signed with Connellsville, Pa. in the old Pennsylvania and West Virginia League. This league opened the season but broke up after about two weeks of play. The little redhead came home and finished the season out with the famous old Butterkrust team. But that's another story.

> TO EXAMINE GRIDDERS Dr. E. S. Briggs will be at

> the high school on August 21, 22 and 23 from three to five p. m. to examine all football candidates for the coming season. Players are asked to obtain travelling certificates and eligibility cards from Mr. Leidig on one of these dates,

OUT OUR WAY

### BY J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE - with - MAJOR HOO





### **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

IOWDY, FOLKS! AH JES MAMIE LOU SENT HER R'SPECTS, MAM! SHE MADE STOPPED OVER ON ACCOUNT ME PROMISE TISTOP OVER AN HELP YOU UNG OF THIS HYAR'S ON TH' WAY TO TH' ARMY PUST WHAR AH AIMS T'UISIT LAY TH' CROPS BY WITH MAH BOY SAMPSON



OL' TOBE ? SHUCKS, MAM .. DON'T YEW FRET YORE PURTY HAID ABAOUT HIM "HE'LL LIKE IT HYAR OKAY, SOON'S HE GETS

BY EDGAR MAR

BY MERRILL BLOSS

BY LESLIE TURN

BY V. T. HAML

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

# DON'T YOU THINK YOU'RE BEING UNFAIR, LARD, NO, SHE HAS





WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



LEAVING THE SELF-SUFFICIENT OOOLA IN A STALLED JEEP THE SCENE SHIFTS A FEW WHEN MILES EAST TO AN JUST TO IMPRESS SAY BACK UP.











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BY FRED HARTMAN





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### Announcements

### Personals

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ATTENTION, TRUCKERS-Carlson's Service Stores are now equipped to recap your tires with the O. K. Electric Weld system. No size too large. Penna. Ave. at Park St., also Venturetown.

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### Automotive

### Automobiles For sale

or individuals, will be under ceiling prices beginning July 10, 1944.

Your dealer or your local War Price and Rationing Board can give you the legal ceiling price for any car your plan to buy or sell.

FOR SALE-1936 Oldsmobile four door. Phone 1607-J.

1933 PLYMOUTH coupe, good condition, good tires. Phone 5815 R 4 CEILING PRICE paid in cash for

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PART TIME or day worker for general housework. Call 484-M.

WANTED-Woman to do small washing. Take out. Phone 2365.

WANTED-Girl or woman for general housework 5 days a week. Two adults, No cooking, Only re- WANTED-To buy gas refrigera-

liable person need apply. Write Box 447, care Times-Mirror.

### Help Wanted-Male

The War Manpower Commission has ruled that all males in this area may be hired selely upon referral by the United States Employment Service or Designated Agencies.

The War Manpower Commission has ruled that all males in this area may be hired selely upon referral by the United States and laundry. Very reasonable, In-

### Live Stock

### Dogs, Cats, other pets

TERRIER PUPPY, very tiny, 8 weeks old, black with brown markings. Phone Pittsfield Inn, 42-252, Youngsville.

### 18 Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

GUERNSEY FAMILY COW for sale. Louis Flatt, Kinzua, Pa. DRAFT and riding horses and ponies. Gerald E. Parsons, 1012

FOR SALE-Very choice dairy heifers \$25 each. Holsteins, Guernseys and Ayrshires. Non-related bull free with 5 head. Shipped C. O. D. Sayre Dairy Cattle Co., ROOM wanted for lady. Write Box

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RINGNECK pheasants, ornamentals, rabbits, 2 electric incubators, 2 new rolls 2-in. 6 ft. poultry netting. Phone 1201-W.

FOR SALE-Used rubber belting, various widths and lengths. Call

FOR SALE-Pre-war bathinette, R complete, \$3. Call 2503-J.

NEARLY new deer rifle, Mod. 14 Remington, 30 cal., with shells.

Penna. Ave., W., from 9 to 5. ELECTRIC Myers deep well pump in good shape. Phone 2494-R.

CABINET floor model radio, good condition; 50 ft. garden hose, like new; 1/2 H. P. electric motor, single phase, 110 or 220; automatic

after 4 p. m. FOR SALE-Remington electric shaver, triple head, new, \$15. Write Box 144, care Times-Mirror.

### 51A Barter and Exchange

WANTED TO TRADE child's chain drive tricycle for doll buggy. Call

GLADIOLI for sale, also Windsor kitchen gas range. Phone 1470-J. FOR SALE or exchange for firearms, 1 Montague fly rod, good reel and line; also good steel rod, reel and line. Phone 32922 Youngs-

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ville after three o'clock.

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FOR SALE-Breakfast set, desk, rugs, pad, studio couch, chairs, bed room furniture, large size tricycle, tables, lamp, etc. Inq. M. Feeny, over A&P Super Market.

3-PIECE living room suite. Inquire 227 North Carver St.

BUYER OR SELLER. Personal Discount Co., 216 Liberty St.

STICKLEY duo davenport, new undersink aluminum garbage pail bathinette, Call 1268-J.

ROCKERS, 4 straight chairs, 2 bureaus, tea wagon, porch cur-

tains, table. Phone 2365. MUST sell immediately, blond maple dinette set, like new, red leather seats, \$30. 112 N. Carver.

Seeds, Plants Flowers TOMATOES, peppers and corn for

sale at 219 Eddy St. Wanted-To Buy

mahogany piano bench, good chess set. Telephone Mrs. Kippen, 762. GIRL'S bicycle wanted, any condi-

tion, Call 2792-W. CHILD'S play pen wanted. Call 5844 R 11.

WANTED—Baby's walker. Call

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AM again buying antiques of all kinds-glass, furniture, china, silver, pictures. Immediate highest cash prices paid. C. A. Pettibone, 19 Brook St. Phone 594.

15 STAIR RODS, child's outdoor swing with standard, wanted. Call

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WANTED-To buy or rent small drilling machine with tools. Give details and price in first letter. H. R. Carpenter, Kinzua, Pa.

CASH REGISTER wanted, any size or age. Must be reasonable. Call 617-J.

tor. Call Sheffield 6 R 25, reverse.

### Real Estate for Rent

and laundry. Very reasonable. Inquire 811 West Fifth Ave.

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Adults. \$16. Baird's. APT .- 6 rooms, bath, second floor front Warren Land Bldg. Available Aug. 1st. Inquire at Times-

vate apt. Disposar and water paid.

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> Houses For Sale 6-ROOM house with bath. Newly

decorated. Call 2312.

one mile out. Phone 5806 R 2.

fishing reel, Shakespear. Call 2703 FIVE-ROOM modern insulated bungalow located close to business section and school. Sun porch, gas furnace, garage. \$2500.00 for quick sale. Inquire 2 South Center St. Clarendon, Pa., or call 5834 R 13.

> FOR SALE-11-room house. Two baths, large lot, Russell, Pa. Price \$2500. Edith Houghwot, 595 Columbia Ave., Pomona, Cal.

Camps For Sale

NEW CAMP on Conewango creek. Fireplace. Lot 125 ft. Sell reason-

### Public Sales

PUBLIC SALE-Sat., Aug. 19, at 10 a. m. sharp, on May St., Tionesta, Pa. Estate of Mrs. Kate Fulton, consisting of 10 rooms. complete household furnishings. comb, coal and gas stove, 9x12 Persian rug, small Persian rug, mahogany table and rockers, 3 complete bed room suites, other beds, porch swing, porch glider, hot plate, rag rugs, large rugs, small rugs, carpets, cooking utensils, dishes, electric toaster, gas heaters, cherry table, large Reznor stove, walnut tables, parlor suite, walnut marble top stand, antique chair, walnut bureau, 2 sewing machines, oil lamps, porch furniture, gas stoves, ice box, electric floor lamps, desks, radio, solid maple desk, maple chest and dresser, studio couch, metal table, oak end tables, sink, lead pipe fittings, clocks, other household goods, steel fishing rod, roof paint saddle, white lead, other paint paint brushes, garden tools, saws all kinds small tools, steel roofing, cement blocks, many articles no mentioned. Terms cash. Robert A. Fulton, Arthur Scouten, Spartans-

ourg, Auctioneer. Honeycutt is a village in North Carolina, Honeyhill a village in

South Carolina. The oldest national flag in the world is that of Denmark, which has been used since 1219.

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2 Girls in Meat Department

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When we had plenty of gasoline, we all admired the white villages and towns of the New York "Finger Lakes". Good paint will make visitors admire our city, too.

Paul H. Coe Wallpaper and Paint 15 Penna. Ave., E.

### Screen In Pacific Raided (From Page One) Liberators hit Japanese shipping

near Paramushiro in the Kuriles strip at Suribachi. They fought off 15 to 20 enemy planes, shooting down at least three and possibly eight.

Both Ends of Jap

Navy search planes bombed installations on Shumushu and on Araito island, off northern Paramushiro, Saturday. They also sank a patrol ship.

### 2,000 Planes Hit European Installations

Squalls in Normandy cut air work on Second avenue starts the support for the Allied battle of street will be closed to traffic beannihilation after a day in which tween Market and Liberty streets. a massive force of 1,900 heavy bombers, with supporting fighters ARE REPRESENTED in great strength," mangled 2y German air force bases.

Some 14,000 fliers supported the ably for quick sale. Call 1201-W. D-Day operations in the south of

### Secretary-Cashier

### Fine Opportunity for Girl Between Ages 19 and 30

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See Miss Baker at Personal Finance Co., 216 Liberty St., or Phone 285 for appointment.

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### SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY Rye Bread, Caraway Seed or Icing ..... doz. 240 Fruit Hermits ...... 5 for 10c MOSTERT'S BAKERY 305 Pa. Ave., E. Phone 2389

YES, 'TIS \$ DAYS AGAIN at the Times-Mirror Office, Friday and Saturday this week. You can save \$1.50 on each year's subscription paid Friday and also bombed the air- on either old or new accounts. Balt and Ohio

### TIMES TOPICS

Weather permitting the work of resurfacing Second avenue between Liberty and Market street will be started tomorrow. Street Commissioner Beck is putting some patches on Third avenue to day and will have that work completed this evening. When the work on Second avenue starts the

Both the American Legion Post the 26th annual convention being neld in Harrisburg, main sessions Int Nick Can ..... Johns Manville ..... 971 building. Expected in attendance Kennecott Cop ..... 313 are Ralph Brasington and T. H. Lehigh Val Coal ..... Milenius for the post; Mrs. Melvin ohnson and Mrs. Richard Hildum for the women's unit. Reported at pre-convention conference held day were details of the aid American Legion Service Officers are giving veterans of both World War N Y Central RR .....

EXPECT GREEK ATTACK Istanbul, Turkey, Aug. 16-(AP oday the new German commander, Gen. Rosler, had ordered urgent preparations against an Allied atack in western Greece and Albania. Meanwhile it was reported here that the German commander of the Greek Aegean islands of Samos and Lesbos had ordered his troops to concentrate in the ports and towns.

### SEMI-ANNUAL DOLLAR DAYS

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 18th and 19th, at the Times-Mirror Office. Save \$1.50 on each year's subscription. This Texas Co ffer applies on new as well

as old accounts.



### Time to Repair For Lasting Wear

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### MARKET QUOTATIONS

New York, Aug. 16-(A)-Noon Averages: 146.61; up .16. Volume: 250,000. Cap Negre, 28 miles east of the Air Reduction ..... Smelt and R ..... 4018 Cros and Levant, 10 miles off-

Douglas Aircraft .....

S Smelt R and M ..... 57

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Stock up Now. Finish Your Odd Jobs Over

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Roof Paint—Black . . 80c and 85c per gallon

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Paint (inside and out), shingle stain, varnish, enamel, window

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Red Oxide . . . 60c per quart

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HORSEMEAT SANDWICHES

One of the favorite dishes of

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 16-(AP)-

Treasury position Aug. 14: Re-

ceipts \$156,454,133.09; expenditur-

es \$261,633,062.91; net balance

\$20,247,473,551.68; total debt \$210,-

744,178,083.04; increase over prev-

Bats, like many birds, have a

homing instinct, and have been

known to fly 65 miles back to a

S Steel ..... 58½

Eastman Kodak .................163

French troops. Seizure of the islands cleared both sea and Bendix Aviation ...... 40 1/2 itself had been shelled and that Allied naval fire "now extends over the whole length of the coast from Toulen to San Remo, east

of Nice German coastal batteries clared the southern France land-16% ings were "on the same great ily and friends. Anyone wishing scale as in Normandy.")

announcement of the capture of

Cap Negre and the heavily-for-

shore, were captured before dawn

yesterday by picked American and

### Truman Has Plan To Save Senate Seat

(From Page One) Missouri's other seat in the sen-

Truman would not have to divest

## BULLETINS

Rome, Aug. 16—(A)—Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch commands the ground forces in Southern France, it was announced tonight

14% Expeditionary Force, Aug., 16-

status as Gen. Dwight Eisenhow- New York to spend her leave with

the November election. Warner Bros Pict ... 13
West Un Tel A ... 46 1/4
Woolworth (F W) ... 42 3/8
Warner Bros Pict ... 13
London, Aug. 16—(AP)—The
Germans attacked London with flying bombs shortly before midnight
accompanying him for an indefinite Voolworth (F W) ...... 42% ing bombs shortly before midnight Youngst Sh and T ...... 391/2 last night and again just before period. dawn today. 9n official announce-Ark Nat Gas A ...... 35% ment said the assaults caused both Cities Service ...... 14½ casualties and damage. Robots also fell on southern England dur-Elec Bond and Share ..... 103/8

ing the two attacks.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 16—(A)-Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 16—(P) (WFA)—Produce demand moder- 46,000 and killing 11,000. ate. Apples 1 car, about steady. Harvard University faculty club is vania Wealthies 1.75-2.00. Sum- the last three days. a horse meat and onion combinationer Rambos 2.00-2.50, Duchess counts for 100 pounds of horse- 2.00. Potatoes 11 cars, about to from 250,000 to 300,000. On steady. U. S. No. 1 100 lb. sacks Aug. 8 the total was estimated at Idaho Bliss Triumphs 4.30; New 190,000. Jersey and Long Island Cobblers

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

### TWO DIE IN CRASH Pottstown, Aug. 16-(AP)-John Kimmons, 24, and Louise Bennett,

22, both of Philadelphia, were fatally injured last night when their automobile rammed a pole five miles south of here. SOLDIER POLIO VICTIM Altoona, Aug. 16—(P)—Charles Paul Rearick, 27, honorably discharged veteran of World War II, lied enroute to Altoona Hospital

last' night of infantile paralysis,

the second Blair county polio vic-

tim in 48 hours. Rearick, whose

home was at Martinsburg, had

been ill three days. Another Mar-

tinsburg person, Dale Butler, 17, succumbed Sunday. TAKE ADVANTAGE of the Semi-Annual Dollar Days at the Times-Mirror captured. Office Friday and Saturday this week, when you save \$1.50 on every year's sub-

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### **New Invasion Operations** Proceeding "According To Plans" Headquarters Says

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Falconer and sons and the Misses Violet and in Butler Sunday to visit Pfc. Richard Falconer, who is a patient at Deshon Army Hospital, Young Falconer had his feet frozen in Italy last January and was hospitalized in that country for a time before being brought back to Charleston, S. C. He expects to obtain a pass and be home over the coming weekend to visit his fam-

### Hospital, Butler, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sandeen of the Russell-Lander road, have received word that their son, Pfc. governor | Calvin Sandeen, has arrived safely takes office the second Monday in in England. Another son, Pvt January. If elected vice president, Robert Sandeen, is in France and a third, Herbert, seaman second himself of his senatorship until class, is in the Hawaiian Islands. Jan. 20, the presidential inaugur- Both of the latter have written

### RECEIVES WINGS Robert W. Washburg, son of Mr

and Mrs. A. J. Washburg, North Warren, has completed the Naval Air Training course at Corpus his wings and a commission as Ensign in the United States Naval

Sgt. William Dove, who is stationed in Virginia, is home on a Aug. 16-11:15 a. m.-(A)-The three-day pass to visit his family. German Seventh Army is breaking His mother, Mrs. Marion B. Dove up into roving guerilla bands and and his grandmother, Mrs. Selma. appears today to have passed the Swanson, are home from New point where it is able to mass its York, where they attended the remaining men and supplies for a wedding of his sister, Neva Dove, breakthrough to the Seine river to seaman first class with the Spars, join other broken and disorganiz- and Henry Agnew, motor machin-(A)-Supreme headquarters said ies on Friday of this week. Anoth today in an official statement that er sister, Marion, who is seaman there has been no change in Gen. second class in the Spars, is ex

Cpl. Sigvard Anderson and wife, Harrisburg, Aug. 16-(AP)-Gov- of Liberal, Kans., are spending a ernor Martin will forego filling the 15-day furlough with their parente, United Gas Imp ...... 158 Charles E. Kenworthy until after Lander, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

# Resistance Inside

Pocket Is Crumbling

In the Brittany cleanup Dinard, and a half miles to reach Falaise

and have now launched an assault

A front dispatch said there seemed to be little likeliness that Falaise would be in German hands much longer. Already the Canadians have reduced the Germans use of the vital escape route eastward to a mere trickle of men and

material. The advance in this area took Canadian units west across the Caen-Falaise highway through Ussy and directly south down the road through St. Pierre-Canivet and Aubigny, all of which were American troops captured huge

8-16-3t the next few days, a front dis-

### A Job With a Post-War **Future**

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around job and vacation with pay. Apply in Person to Mr. L. C. Hubbard

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# NEWS OF SONS

ation day, almost two weeks later. recently to say they were safe and

Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's pected to arrive Saturday from

superior court place of Judge Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Nelson. Anderson, Jamestown.

(From Page One)

An additional 2,000 prisoners professors and instructors at U.S. No. 1 bu, baskets Pennsyl- were taken by the Canadians in This brings the German's estiion which, club manager says ac- 1.50-75; New York Duchess 1.50- mated total Normandy casualties

> just west of St. Malo, was occupied by the Americans after organized resistance ceased there. This was the site of the heaviest fighting on the Breton peninsula. In the Normandy fighting the Canadians smashed forward two

> on that city which stands on the northern side of the escape gap.

stores of ammunition and equipment as they pressed forward. Hundreds of prisoners streamed scription paid. This offer ap- back to the cages, with thousands plies on new or old accounts. more certain to be taken within

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Office and buy a Post Office Money Order. Supposing your bills average \$22.00 and you have 6 to pay for the month; each Post Office Money Order would cost 25 cents at the new rate, or \$1.50 for 6.



### 3. Or, you can open A THRIFTICHECK ACCOUNT

offered exclusively at the WARREN NATIONAL BANK

These checks cost you only 71/2c each and can be written for any amount. The checks are very attractive WITH YOUR NAME PRINTED ON EACH ONE and bound in a neat leatherette cover. Why not select the Thrifticheck method as a businesslike and convenient way of paying your bills?



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### The Stuff to Give the Troops



A good laugh and entertainment provided by Kay Kyser, on tour for USO Camp Shows, participating service of National War Fund. Entertainment units play in combat zones, training areas and hospitals. The Warren county United War Fund campaign will soon get under way.

town club or at the gate. No guests will be entertained.

The Outing Club, one of the cool The floor show this week is just 2:00 to 3:00-7:00 to 8:00 p. m. spots of the vicinity fanned by a wee bit above par and is headriver breezes has come into its ed by two zanies Good and Goodie own in a big way during the past who have a line of fast patter and few weeks. Every evening the some gags that are new. These go avenue grounds are filled with picnic par- boys are just one jump ahead of ties and the fireplaces and tables the guy with the butterfly net and South street are getting a big play while the keep the crowd in an uproar. crackle of sizzling weiners re- Diana Clifton, one of those gals street, sound in the land. In the early ev- who just could be a Powers model, ening the boats of the club are all if she so desired, as she has the busy and many bathers enjoy the curves where they ought to be and a beautiful face and how she can Arrangements for the picnic sing! Her selections go over big next Sunday are going forward in And Bob and Maxine Gates in North Morrison street,

Visiting Hours:

Admitted Tuesday Mrs. Bertha Page, 126 Conewan-

Elva Reynolds, 108 Market

Robert Upperman, Columbus. Douglas Ward, North Warren. William Lessler, Hemlock Discharged Tuesday

fine shape and Buck Scalise has spite of the heat are possessed of been chasing chickens for the past wim, wigor and witality and give 442 Prospect street.



AS THE car swung out of Box-wood Avenue, there was a mention of Joe's name...

But that was a month life. one pedestrian under the street far away Nassau. stocky figure, hatless, the wide ridged cheekbones, the thick weeks of that month. The tered captain's cap back on his Lucky made an exclamation of

"What is it?" Di asked. "You into the pale turquoise of Bisthought that man was Joe Bres- deep water.

Lucky saw the milk truck The car swerved wide, careen-

ade you think it was he?"

ilder, but the man had disap- lessly, glad to be too fired to red. She said, "Don't you re- brood over Thad. ber? I told you about coming | pect,-and he used to drink inside her. He and Uncle Fr oked back again. "That proba- case. They were in Miami. They ly wasn't Joe anyway. He didn't say anything about coming here.' was silent the rest of the way to like a wildfire in her blood. Now,

SHE couldn't keep the quick

At the top she stopped, every Cappy set a wily trap, "Joe fied stillness. maybe. He was up in that part of There on Blue Dolphin's deck. "Joe?" Relief blinded her to the stood Thad.

fact that Cappy was far too smart! to believe she was in love with SHE couldn't analyze her emotill she was limp and helpless. an Island drifter, twenty years Stions only that they were She stepped back, steadying Lucky! I'd never have matched his eyes, who was hold- she said faintly. "Let's go on deved you, even if I hadn't ing out his hand and smiling deck and the dockmaster tell you down at her with friendliness.

"Oh, hello, Thad." "Hi, Lucky Cappy looked at the slight fig-

incle on the dock beside Cappy. She finished the varnish, wrung his face under the graying hair ing. out the chamois and put it in a bucket of clean water as she'd In the flash before she stepped days."

been trained to do. Then, hurrying frantically, she went down

The hash before saw Cappy's

up to greet him, she saw Cappy's
expression. His faded old eyes
she was thinking, "He'll be here
when we get back from Nassay. companionway and aft along were twinkling with secret ex- when we get back from Nassau. It made her uneasy.

There she changed from her schooner. She had herself in hand dock. ". . . cruise the norts to a white pique dress, stun- now. The weeks of discipline with us? Both of you. ing against her brown skin, and helped. She could treat Thad with pulled a gay blue pique hat from a cubbyhole over her high bunk. Turning to the mirror, she stormed at the sight of horself stopped at the sight of herself. study, ready now for May and torture, too. She shouldn't let it

icky saw a shine on her nose Ben. and took a moment to smooth her She said, "I've put all Father's

But that was a month later, in ON THE dock, Cappy, his round versity of Pennsylvania, was home

fended, keeping the nervous edge

"I have an errand up Flagler

ain't been able to lie successful to

me since you was three and told

Let's not talk about it. Anyway I

He bent over the dinghy then,

but he wasn't through talking. "Looks like to me it'd be better

manners if you stayed till your

She hesitated. Cappy was right

but she couldn't do it. She said,

waited. Tell him it was a previous

Cappy made a shrewd shot in the dark. "There wouldn't be no-

uncle come this morning

pressed against her

"Cappy, you don't understand.

me the castor oil fell ove: board.

I must have my hair

wavy hair. . . . He turned quickly and walked away from them. Miami docks wore the deserted grizzled head, pulling thoughtfulboats scattered along each of the his leathery old forehead deepthin wooden fingers reaching out ened "What is it?" Di asked. "You into the pale turquoise of Bisartled me!"

"I'm sorry. For a minute I outside dock, Blue Dolphin lay in "Lady." He only called her "Lady." when he was upset. "I'm hurrying, Cappy," she de-

The two masts gleamed with Di's head snapped toward fresh varnish, and the furled sails were dazzling in the morning sun She looked sleek and ready for swing out of a side street in their the cruise to Nassau,-that cruise path. She put her feet against the planned half in jest at Uncle o'clock this afternoon. floor board and pointed. "Watch Frank's, but for which May and Ben Alan were arriving this af-

rakes squealed. They missed it and halter, chamoising down She'd spent a nard gruelling time since she got home, crowding into to learn. About clothes, and dance ing, and how to do her hair her nails. She'd driven herself relent-

on the train with him. He Ever since Uncle Frank's tele s on his sloop in the Islands, phone call last night. Thad's 's pretty old,—around forty. I name had been a tumultuous cr he's all right now." She had flown down on the utility be over this morning.

But she couldn't see him! She Lucky, absorbed in her own forget him a little, to see him and would there?". misery, didn't notice. Yet she re- have to start all over the painful!

of powder and to freshen her lip-stick. in this big locker." She tugged at the brass knob. It stuck. Thad color out of her face, but she could lift carefully cool eyes to gone, she rushed out and up the over hers. Cappy's and ask, puzzled, "Who'd companionway.

> nerve in her body caught in petri- FOR one dizzy second she thought she was going to faint. This-this was the way it would in the white Florida sunshine, always be. The touch of his hand, and fire swept over her, eating

her senior. She saw only a loop- chaotic. Thad, not the shadow in herself against the nautical bluehole of escape. She said, "How her heart, but real—a tall man and-white cover on the high did you guess, Cappy? Yes, Joe—" with bright red hair in a white bunk. Cappy snorted. "You're no good Palm Beach and a blue shirt that "It's so-so hot-down here."

Joe'd set out for Bimini in his be finally managed to form panionway and after to the cockboat soon's he come back."

She finally managed to form panionway and after to the cockboat soon's he come back." pit, which was gay with new red leather cushions on each of the ong narrow seats and the wider ure, his eyes pitying. "Leave the bright work, Lucky. I'll have time for it."

She turned quickly, afraid she'd thwartship seat. She dropped down beside Uncle Frank, look-ence made in l.er, and saw her ing at him determinedly. But she wouldn't let herself off. He was dressed in white, too, but the last part of what he was say-Our case has been postponed ten

And I'm glad! It's crazy . . . but

She showed them over the Cappy had spoken from the

happen.

### Pittsfield Boy Gets Metal for **Gallant Action**

field RD 1, has learned that her son, Enoch Danuskie, has been awarded the Silver Star for "gallantry in action.'

Mrs. Danuskie had previously earned from her son that he had recently been promoted to staff sergeant. He has been in the army since April, 1942. He was woundd in action during the North Afican campaign and was awarded he Purple Heart, sending the decoration to his mother later through the American Red Cross. After recovering from his injuries he was sent to Sicily and later to England.

MACHINIST HAS UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE

Pvt. Michael Cebra, of Warren, nachinist in the machine shop of a strategic Eighth Air Force Sedrice Command bomber repair base. nad an unusual experience recently when he had the opportunity of onversing with Queen Mother Marie of Yugoslavia and Brig. Gen. Donald H. Goodrich, commanding generl of the Eighth Air Force Service Commnd, when they made an inspection tour of the base.

Figure 118

Outing Club

few days and has rounded up some beauties that will be barbe-cued for the dinner at 5:30. The sports committee has arranged a good program. Only members of the club will be permitted and all must have a picnic ticket which may be purchased at the down town club or at the gate.

North South street, Warren, is the son of Mrs. Suzanna Cebra, Hanusove, Czechoslovakia. He attended Northeast High School in Philadelphia and, before entering the army April 5, 1943 at New Cumberland, was employed by the Warren Lamp Company. He has been stational town club or at the gate. Pvt. Cebra, who lives at 118 stationed in the European theatre of Operations for the past nine

### MILTON SIGWORTH FULL LIEUTENANT

The 15th AAF in Italy reports Tremblay, 12 South that 2nd Lt. Milton K. Sigworth, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sigworth, 315 Union street, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant with the 15th AAF

Liberator group. Lt. Sigworth, bombardier in a Liberator bomber, is a veteran James and Howard Coxson, 316 of more than 30 missions against German installations and has been over many important enemy targets. Among these have been Munich, Vienna and the Ploesti oil fields. He entered the Air Forces in January, 1943.

OVERSEAS SOON

Lt. E. D. Feidler, who has just completed his combat crew training in the new B-29 Super-Fortress, is here with his wife to visit his family at 312 Fifth avenue. Lt. Feidler will report Friday to Clovis, N. M., prior to shipment over-

His brother, Leslie L. Feidler, Jr. who is a V-12 student at the Uni-Sunday to visit his brother and

REUNION IN ITALY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanton, of Lander, have had a letter from the latter's brother, Capt. C. R. Sipple. telling that he has been able to spend two weekends with their ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Seth, at :son, John Henry Stanton, stationed Clarendon. The Seths have had somewhere in Italy. It is learned word that another son, Russell, is also, that John Henry has recently seeing combat duty in France. He spat reflectively over the met and visited with a former

Miles Miles RECEIVES PROMOTION

AND DECORATIONS Miaski, of Clarendon. Mrs. Myrtle Dixon, 315 Laurel street, has received word that her son, Sgt. Loren Rowland, has received his rating as staff sergeant and has recently been awarded the Air Medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster somewhere in England. Sgt. Rowland is an aerial gunner on a

AN INSTRUCTOR

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henry, 11 Dunham street, Sheffield, have received word that their son, Sherwood, is now an instructor in aviation radio at the Central Airport in Hutchinson, Kans. Man Man

GETS PROMOTION

engagement. Anything!" Panic

announces today the graduation demands against the same will preof Pvt. Edward E. Place, son of sent them to the undersigned, B-24 Liberator bomber mechanics ment. school at Keesler Field, Miss. He WARREN BANK AND TRUST has just completed the 17-weeks' course which has skilled him in aircraft maintenance and emergency operations of the Liberator. July 22, 1944 He will have a second phase of training at another school to fit him for dual duties with a combat

Fireman First Class Vincent Stanhope will leave this evening for Philadelphia after visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Grace Vincent, this day granted to the undersign-429 Hickory street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Wenzel, Warren RD 2, have received word that their son, Pvt. Eugene F. Wenzel, has arrived at Camp Croft, S. C., for basic training with the thenticated for settlement. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mangini, 456

Phillips street, heve received word that their son, Pvt. Peter Mangini, Jr., of the U. S. Marine Corps, has arrived safely at an overseas destination and is serving with the fleet Marine force in the Pacific. MILL MILL It is learned from Camp Croft, that Joseph M. Hovanic

Pennsylvania avenue, west, has arrived there for basic training. all persons independent and to make immediate payment, and berland on July 21 of this year, he was employed at the Struthers-Wells plant. Ma Ma

Herman Seth, seaman first class, who has been overseas for the past six months, arrived Friday to

Pfc. Chester J. Miaski has re- To the Editor: we don't sail till five of Mrs. Margaret Day, of Lander. turned to Fort Benning, Ga., aftwith a request that I send this er spending a 14-day furlough with with a request that I send this his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald clipping in to you to have printed

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ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of administration on the Martha Bundas, 1012 Fourth Estate of Kathryn Pearl Stover avenue, has just received word late of the Township of Conewango that her husband, John Bundas, Warren County, Pa., deceased, has been promoted to the rank of having this day granted to the corporal with the Fifth Army in undersigned, notice is hereby giver to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate pay-The AAF Training Command ment, and those having claims or A. Place, of Kinzua, from its properly authenticated for settle-

> COMPANY, Administrator e. t. a. Stone and Flick, Attorneys

Aug. 9-16-23-30-Sept. 6-13-6t.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentry on the Estate of Nellie F. Bowen, also known as Ellen F. Bowen, late of the Borough of Tidioute, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been ed, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly au-Harry Joseph Cartmell,

32 Main St., Bradford, Pa July 26, 1944. Aug. 2-9-16-23-30. Sept. 6-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of George W. Schirck, late of the Township of Mead, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been husband of Betty Hovanic, 1123 this day granted to the under signed, notice is hereby given to those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Hazel M. Culbertson, Executrix. R. D. No. 1, Clarendon, Penna. Harold S. Hampson, Attorney.

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George Streich, now living in Chicago, was surprised one evening while looking through his daily

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that there is a congressional ba

on overseas service for c. o.'s, pa

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and equipped with ambulances for

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